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SOUTHERN NEWS.

SHERVEPORT has raised her quarantine against New Orleans.

THERE are three hundred and twenty-seven white seamstresses in Bichmond, Va. A WRITER in the Savannah News says fear has killed as many persons as fever in that

THE explosion of a coal-oil lamp caused \$25,000 fire in New Orleans Tuesday. EIGHTY fat hogs, belonging to Captain Wm. Jack, of Cocke county, Tenn., recently

died with cholera. THE records show that in the yellow fever epidemic of 1853 their died 7,849 whites and

only forty-three negroes. THE coastwise trade of the southern

teamship lines is almost broken up by the ROBERT HARGROVE, a ten-year convict at Raleigh, N. C., made 2 dash for liberty Friday and got a ball through his head.

GEN. MARTIN, warden of the Florida per itentiary, expects to make 25,000 gallous of his famous scuppernong wine this fall.

In 1854 there were six hundred and fourteen death in Charleston from yellow fever; in 1856, 206. in 1858, 680. COLUMBUS '(Ga.) Enquirer: We were told yesterday by one who gleaned it from an intimate friend of the decensed Gen. Bragg, that his life was insured for \$40,000.

Corpus Christi (Tex.) Times: It is thought that the year's product of wool mar-keted at Corpus Christi will exceed 6,000,000

DR. HENRY SMITH, of the U. S. Marine hospital service of New Orleans, temporarily in New York, has been ordered to Savanuah to assist the sufferers there.

THE sale of a house near the depot in Hot Springs for \$03, which cost \$400, is a truthful illustration of the crippled condition of the people of that place.

JACKSON (Miss.) Times: We exceedingly regret to learn that Mr. A. J. Signiago, the accomplished editor of the Grenada Sentinel, has become insane, and was sent to the lunatic asylum on yesterday.

THE farmers of Pittsylvania, Va., are sustaining heavy losses in cattle and hogs by the murrain and hog chelera. In some instances farmers have lost all their stock of cattle

A special dispatch says a family of systematic murderers have been discovered at Montague, Texas. Seven of them, well armed, are besieged by an incensed commu-nity, and will be starved out.

WEATHEFORD, the present terminus of the Texas Pacific road, is a thriving town; population 2,000; twenty-five business houses, two of them drug stores, one saddiery, four saloons and two flouring mills, GRIFFIN (Ga.) News: Seven hands picked 2,800 pounds of cotton on the plantation of Mr. W. E. Alexander, in Henry county, one day last week—an average of four hundred pounds. One young man named Hays picked nearly five hundred pounds.

THE Texas and Pacific railroad company the rexas and racine rairroad company have made a call of twenty per cent upon its stockholders, the money to be used in extending the road from Fort Worth, its present western terminus, to Weatherford, some thirty miles discount thirty miles distant.

RICHMOND Enquirer: It is proposed to erect a handsome monument to the late Gen. Henry A. Wise. The matter will probably be first taken in hand by the Catholic socie-

AUSTIN (Tex.) Gazette: Good ordinary cotton rules from nine to ten cents in Galveston and New Orleans, and in Austin at from eight to nine cents. This is very low for eotton and discouraging to the producer. It has never been produced at less than eight cents coin, and then at the sexual cost to the

In answer to the question whether any In answer to the question whether any full-blooded negroes had died of yellow fever, the Savannah News says: The result of our observations and inquires upon the above subject is to the effect that the pureblooded negro is not a subject for yellow blooded negro is not a subject for vellow fever. Those colored who have died here, without exception, have been persons of mixed blood.

SAVANNAH suffers from yellow fever as i it were the plague. A member of a relief association thus describes their work: "We are feeding 15,009 persons and nursing about 7,000. The supplies of provisions and money sent us have enabled us to meet immediate wants, but we shall need all the aid you can Have associated in the practice of their give us for the next month or so, until frost, profession and will attend to all business to keep people from absolutely rotting in confided to them, in the counties of the 12th their houses or on the streets."

ATLANTA Constitution: The oldest in-

ATLANTA Constitution: The oldest in habitant never saw so much September cotton in the streets of Atlanta as he has seen this year. We will let a few plain unerring figures tell the story of our trade: Receipts in September, 1874, 2,045 bules; September, 1875, 8,636 bales; September, 1876; 11,122. tiain over previous year, 2,486 bales. Price October 1,1874, 1314c; October 1,1875,1134; October 1,1876, 914c.

SHERMAN (Texas) Courier: The cottor patches of Grayson at this time resembles in appearance very much the cotton patches of December. The grasshoppers have robbed the stalks of their foliage. In many in-stances doubtless this will be an advantage, as the stalks had grown so rank and the foliage becomes so dense that under bolls would not and never nature. Again, the leaves being gone, the cotton will be free from trash when ginned, and will make a prettier sample.

RAISING A CAR WINDOW.—It requires six men, according to the San Francisco News Letter, to put up a car window. the powers applied further pressure, so about to use this the conductor happens a gentle twist the wrist.

CHRIST AND THE LITTLE OFFIS. The Master has come over Jordan,"
Said Hanneli, the mother, one day;
"He is healing the neople who throng Him
With a touch of His Enger, they my.

"And now I shall carry the children, Little Rachel, and Samuel, and John; I shall carry the baby Father, For the Lord to look upon."

The father looked at her kindly, But he shook his head sud smiled; "Now who but a doting mother Would think & a thing so wild?

"If the children were fortured by decises Or dying of fever, twere well; Or had they the taint of the toper, .like many in Israel." 'Nay, do not hinder me, Nathan, I feel such a burden of care; If I carry it to the Masier, Perhaps I shall leave it there.

"If He lay His hand on the cultdren, My heart will be lighter, I hand; For a blessing forever and ever Will follow them as they 20."

So over the hills of Judah.
Along the rine—rose green.
With Esther salers on her hosom,
And Tachel her brothers between.—

Mong the people who hand on His teaching. Or weiting his touch or His word, Through the row of proud Pharisess Estening, She pres ed to the feet of her Lord.

"Now why should'st thou hinder the Master," Said Peter, " with children live these? Seest not how from unorning to evening He teacheth, and healeth disease?" Then Christ said, " Ferbid not the children

Permit them to come unto Me '''
And He took in His arms little Eather,
And Eachel He set on His Ense. And the heavy heart of the mother Was lifted all earth-care above, As He kid. His hand on the brothers, And blost them with tenderest love.

As He said of the babes in His bosom.
"Of such is the Kingdom of Hearon;"
And strength for all duty said trial
That hour to her spirit was given.

—Galia Fill.

INEBRIETY IN AMERICA

Disease-Causes of the Nervousness of Americans-A Problem that is -Solved Ilself .-

New York Tribune. The American association for the cure of inebriates held its seventh annual meeting at the hall of the college of physicians to-day. Dr. George M. Beard, of New York, read a paper on "The

The habit of drinking to intoxication disease. The inebriate is one who drinks ! to excess against his will, and in spite of resolutions to the contrary, and when attacks of neuralgia, at mathematically regular intervals. During these intervals sufferer. The commonly accepted cause of the increase of inebricty in America this is a great error. For fifty years the better classes have been growing more and more temperate. There never was a time in the history of civilization when there was so little excessive drinking in proportion to the population as now.

The fundamental proposition of the speaker was that inebriety was increasing, because the higher classes -the brain-working classes-were becoming more sensitive and nervous. We cannot bear alcohol as our father could. That functional neryous disease and nervous sensitiveness on which inebriety depends has all the great centers of civilization, but especially in America. This is proved by four methods of investigation. First -By comparing the higher and lower classes of the present day. The majority of the cases of drunkenness (which is a vice and may be cured) are among the lower orders-the abjectly poor and ignorant. The majority of cases of inebriety are among those men and women who are more or less cultivated. In both classes, however, the vice may lead to the disease. It is found by observation that not only inebriety, but allied nervous states, are comparatively less frequent among the literary, professional and business classes than among those who live by manual labor. Hay fever,

ment-house population of New York. ent time with a quarter or half century ago, there is pretty general agreement A young lady gets in, and having among good observers, that our fathers a long curl of raven hue hanging to the humped around in her seat for about five did not suffer as we do from a variety of collar of his coat. They never met again. THE Turkish Servian muddle is no minutes, she turns and requests the nervous symptoms. We are more susnearer solution than a week ago, when gentleman just behind her to perform ceptible to drugs, to tea and coffee and the armistice ended. The population of that service. This is a near-sighted tobacco, as well as to alcohol when un-Turkey is becoming restive under what individual, who peers around the window adulterated. Third-By a comparison splendid luck with everything you put is considered the submission of their frame some time for the catch, and then of the middle ages and the few centuries government, and Servia is being roin- -of course the window sticks-jerks his preceding the nineteenth century, the the tea table. "What are they, by the forced, not only by Russians, but by finger nail half off, and sits down with a mediaval epidemics of hysterics and St. way?" Mrs. Smoothly is taken by sur-Prussians and Bavarians. Austria has red face, amid the giggling of the school Vitus' dance were phychical not physi- prise, but recovers herself and calls the not difinitely refused the Russian pro- girls opposite. Next, the man in the cal, the result of superstitions and unposal, but has asked time for a reply. front seat puts his lavender colored knee trained minds acting on strong bodies, Meanwhile Austria has communicated on a paper of chorries beside him, and not of nervous exhaustion. That what I ordered the girl to put on for ine proposal to the other powers. En- clutches and yanks at the knob, and form of trouble yet survives in the sogland has suggested to Turkey to grant finally falls over into the young lady's called "servant girl hysteria." Insanity another armistice for three weeks, and lap. The cause of all this misery now as well as inebriety has certainly increased Turkey is disposed to assent, notwith- remarks that "it doesn't matter." and since that time, making all allowance standing the threats of the Con then smiles sweetly at a bale young man for deficient observation of those ages, beyont is fifty eints for a little glass jar. stantinople mob to messacre the christians, with long hair. This market turns white, and the more extended philanthropy of Tableau of silence, and good hearted, The guaranteeing powers are also prepartises, and buttons up his coar for the the present. They have increased during honest girl out of a job two hours later. ing a collective remonstrance, calling death struggle. On the eleventh pull the past fifteen years, and out of proporupon the porte to accept their proposals, he bursts a blood vessel somewhere, and tion to the increase of population. It is hoped this measure will be effectual, goes into the toilet compartment to bleed. Fourth - By comparing the nervous although the porte rejected the proposi- A simple-minded mechanic now comes status of woman with that in past time. tions because of the excitement of the forward with his tool-bag; from which The child-bearing and child-rearing eapopulation, it would not be displeased if he takes a crowbar. Just when he is pacity has diminished. Female inc His lordship-"Now, Johnson, look here: briety, though not so abundant as re- I don't mind your saying our carriage, to provide an excuse for ultimately by, and slide 3 be window airily up with ports would have us believe, is yet not our 'orses, or our 'ouse; but I must draw come home with me to supper and see considerate veterans will have a kindly infrequent both in England and America. the line-and I draw it at our children the babies. It will do you good.

Inebriety and all functional nervous maladies and symptoms are more frement in the northern part of the United States than in Europe. This is explained partly by the degrees of our climate and violent alternations of heat and cold, partly by our free institutions, and partly by the precsing necessities of pioneer life.

It is true that brain workers live longer than muscle workers, and that longevity has increased with the progress of civilization, but for a variety of reasons nervousness is an aid and friend to longevity. While inebriety may shorten life, yet nervousness, on which inebriety depends, and of which it is the expression, may protect the system against acute and fatal disease. Inchriates are to be kept away from alcohol, which is the exciting factor, by confinement in an asylum. This may need to be supplemented by positive tonic treatment. Not an inconsiderable proportion of cases are permanently benefitted by this system, which originated in America and is now introduced into England. By successive eliminations a thoroughly acclimated race may be developed. This process appears to be already going on. If this view be sound, then the problem of inebriety and of allied nervous states is being slowly solved for us by forces in comparison with which all our organizations and institutions are but as the chips and the foam on the surface of the

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Barlington Hawkeye. It was late. The leaden scepter of the

sable goddess was stretched above the slumbering world, and yet they stood at the old front gate, and he wound a protecting arm around her lithe form to shield her from the falling dews. Her ex Causes of the Increase of Inebriety in quisite head drooped upon his shoulders, America," which is given in abstract and the love-light shone in her lustrous eyes. It was now or never. He would know his fate, be it bliss or misery. He was defined as partly a vice and partly a pointed to a star, not one of the terrible shooting stars that crowd the cemeteries of Burlington with their unburied slain, ch, no, not one of those destroying angels. there is no external temptations to do but one of those fixed, glittering orbs so. Inebriety resembla: other nervous that know their places and stay in them, diseases in its hereditary character and and spoke: "Darling, by you bright its periodicity. It runs in families, and orb I swear-" "Oh, don't say that," in many cases the attacks come on like she murmured, and her voice was like the sound of firtes upon the water, "Leander Smith said that, and he ran the inebriate is perfectly self-controlled, away and married his uncle's kitchen and may not be tempted by the presence girl the very next week." "Dear one," of stimulants. The inebriate desires to he resumed, "by the blue arching dome recover as much as the neuralgic that bends above, I-" "Oh, no," she sighed, rubbing a prescription of Laird's bloom of youth upon his cashmere should is the increase of intemperance; but ers, "don't say that please; Orestus Johnson said that, and just think, pa that he had two wives in Indiana." "My own," he once more cried, "by every whispering breeze that touches with its balmy lips the sleeping flowers, I"-Oh please, please, don't say that," she said in pleading toncs; "Mr. Travelyan La Reuke said that, and, do you know, it turned out that he was waiter in a Water street restaurant, and he came up one evening dreadfully intoxicated, when we had company, and burst into the parlor eral. and shouted to pa to set out 'lare plate beefancabbage welldoneannogravy potabeen on the increase for many years in tosmashed oneplate liveranonions, cornbeefash, coffeetwo and blackberry both! "Oh. don't say that: it sounds dreadful to me." "Day star of my life," he cried, bright gem of-" "Oh, no, no,] no," she sighed wearily, " not that; Mr. Van Tresslewick said that, and the next week we saw him at the circus, in a suit of red and white stuff, sitting in the middle of a sawdust ring, tying his legs in a bow-knot around his neck and crawling through a hoop not half big enough for him. Oh, anything but that!" "Well, got homesick and discouraged. Couldn't life in 1856. At the commencement of perity separates them. then," he said in despair, "it'll be nothing; for I'll be dad binged if I've had ing of my doctor's bill, and didn't much time to learn any more. I ain't a walkin' lover's dictionary." "Sir-r-r!" she said. assuming an erect posture, "Madam," he said, stiffly, "adieu." She went into for example, is unknown in the tene- the house with a face like the shield that | ing to me; for I hadn't been free from eral of division, with orders to act under to face; a running fight is always disas-Second-By a comparison of the pres- the other, and he strode down the sidewalk with one shoulder looking like a whitewasher's advertisement, and

> .. "What exquisite preserves, Mrs Smoothly! How do you have such up?" complimented one of the ladies at she said, "and have really forgotten you. Bridget, what are these preserves!" "Thim, ma'am? Thirty-five centsa can; sorry the nickel less wild the grocer take. and thim big green things in the dish

.. A ceachman (on being told by his lordship that he will not want to drive out to-day)-"Well, me lord, then perhaps I had better take our children out."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Two of Them.

A brook and wee Elsie
Were playing together
One froitsome day
Of the sunshiny weather,
At "tag" and "bo-peep;"
Raughty creatures were they,
For the brook and wee Elsie
Had both run away.

One time, when they paused;
In a lovely cool place,
Elsics aw in the water
For round fimpled face;
And "Bow funny!" the raid,
With a wonderful look—
Now how could my face
Get into the brock!"

A half-minute later.

A nati-minute inter.

A gypsying bee
Left Elisie in tears,

£ sorry object to see.

"Rere"s mother queer problem."

The little brook cries;

Bow, how did I swer
Get into her eyes!"

"Carrie T. Thompson, in St. Nieholus.

Bessie Kendrick's Journey.

Mrs. Annie A. Preston, iu M. Y. Independent "Cars stop twenty minutes!" called out Conductor Richardson at Allen's Junction. Then, as the train came to a dead halt, he jumped down upon the lepot platform, ran along to the front of the long line of passenger cars, where the engine was standing, and, swinging himself into the cab said to the engineer:

"Frank, I want you to come back to he first passenger coach and see a little girl that I don't hardly know what to make of."

Frank nodded, without speaking, deliberately wiped his oily, smoky hands in a bunch of "waste," took a look at his grim, dusty face in the narrow little miror that nung beside the steam gauge, pulled off his short frock, put on a coat, changed his little black, greasy cap for a soft felt hat, taking these "dress-up" aricles from the tender box, where an engineer always has something stowed away for any emergency, and went back to the car as requested.

He entered the car and made his way o the sent where the kind-hearted conductor sat talking to a bright-looking little girl, about nine years old, oddly dresced in a woman's shawl and bounet. Several of the passengers were grouped tround the seat, evidently much interested in the child, who wore a sad, pre-

be neither timid nor confused. "Here is the engineer," said conductor, kindly, as Frank She held up her hand to him, with a

maturely old countenance, but seemed to

vinsome smile breaking over her pinched little face, and said: "My papa was an engineer before he became sick and went to live on a farm is dead. She died first, before Willie and Susie. My papa used to tell me that affer he should be dead there would no one found out before the affair went very far to take care of me, and then I must get on the cars and go to his old home in Vermont. And he said if the conductors would not let me ride because I hadn't any ticket, I must ask for the engineer he himself imported, achieve this wonand tell him that I was James Kendrick's little girl, and that he used to run

> The pleading blue eyes were now suffused with tears; but she did not cry after the manner of children in gen-

on the M-- & S-road."

Engineer Frank stooped down and kissed her very tenderly; and then as he brushed the tears away from his own eyes, said:

"Well, my dear, so you are little Besprovidence guided you aboard thistrain. Then, turning round to the group of assengers, he went on:

"I knew Jim Kendrick well. He was a man out of ten thousand. When I first came to Indiana, before I got acclimated, I was sick a great part of the time, so that I could not work; and I keep my board-bill paid up, to say noth- the civil war he became a brigadier care whether I lived or died.

along and the men were getting their monthly wages, there wasn't a cent comwas white on one side and brown on the ague nor worked an hour for the last general Albert Sidney Johnston, com-

> a pile of railroad ties and leaned my battle of Shilon. On the death of Gen. elbows on my knees, with my head in Johnston general Bragg was appointed my hands, and cried like a great boy, to the command of the entire force, with be a herd of loafers.

and you must let me help you out."

vourseli. days and then you can pay it back. Now by southern people in general, and many

"I took the note and accepted the invitetion, and after that went to his house frequently, until he moved away and I

THE COM CONTRACTO CELLY

gradually lost sight of him. "I had returned the loan; but it was impossible to repay the good that little act of kindness did me, and I guess Jim Kendrick's little girl here won't want

for anything, if I can prevent it. Then, turning again to the child whose bright blue eyes were wide open now, the

engineer said to her: "I'll take you home with me, when we get up to Wayne. Hy wife will

your father. God bless him." Just then the eastern train whistled, engineer Frank vanished out of the carminutes' stop at Allen's Junction.

BEATEN.

From the Spirit of the Times

been run in. The Louisville Jockey club had offered a special purse of \$1,000 for any horse beating that record, and iwo horses, Mr. F. B. Harper's Ten Broeck, four years old, by imp. Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, and Mr. D. J. dam Skylight, each carrying one hundred and four pounds, started. How Ten Broeck successfully accomplished the great feat, wiping out Fellowcraft's Ten Broeck had matched the world-renowned Lexington, for twenty thousand dollars, to beat Lecompte's four-mile Felloweraft, his own grandson, eclipsed ment of himself, and sired by a stallion them things." derful performance. Ten Broeck and his rider, Walker, have covered themselves with undying honor by this achievement; nor must Ten Broeck's rival and companion. Add, be forgotten, although he failed to accomplish the task which Ten Broeck so successfully performed.

SKETCH OF GENERAL BRAGG.

General Braxton Bragg, whose sudden death at Galveston occured on the 27th are valued for what they have cost, and of Sept., and whose remains were buried not for what they are worth. from West Point in 1837, and was ap- the whole. pointed second lieutenant in the third. It is the truth in nature that makes it artillery. He served with distinction so pleasing and powerful. under General Taylor in the Mexican in a new regiment, the first cavalry, for his blunders. which he declined, and retired to private general in the confederate army, being chance we can get; but laughing is a successful while in this command.

In 1862, having been appointed a genmanding the army of the Mississippi. he-"I felt so 'blue' that I sat down on took an important part in the two days' out of sheer homesickness and discourtihe full rank of general, in which position he conducted a successful cam- prophesying and guessing, it is in favor "Pretty roon one came along and paign against general Buell, whom, it is of the guessing, for the man who guesses aid, in a voice that seemed like sweet considered, he outgeneraled. He sub- has no reputation at stake. much real sympathy, although the boys fought the battles of Stone River and all the curs in his neighborhood. were all good to me in their way: Murfreesboro. His chief exploit was at There is no man so gifted by nature he inflicted a defeat on the army of faith of the lowly. "I looked up, and there steed Jim general Rosecranz, though afterward he God looks at the intention, man looks Kendrick, with his month's pay in his was defeated by general Grant. hand. He took out from the roll of bills | This led to his temporary gemoral

"I knew he had a sickly wife and two Davis. In November, 1864, he assumed or three children, and that he had a hard command of the department of North can, but have but few intimates; intitime of it himself to pull through from Carolina, but having been defeated at macies want as much watching as a tame month to month, so I said, half ashumed Fort Fisher, Washington and Kingston, coon does. of the tears that were still streaming was superseded by Gen. Joe Johnston, down my face: 'Indeed, I cannot with whom he surrendered to general his habits; not habits with his character take the money. You must need it Sherman in April, 1865. Since the war general Bragg has not been conspicuous, "Indeed, you will take it man,' said but has, we believe, resided at Mobile, for man. Adam held the best cards, but dial. You will be all right in a few Although his later career in the army he didn't know how to play them. was not successful, he was held in esteem

CBAVE AND GAY.

.Original G. W. item from the San Francisco News Letter: On a certain occasion, when Mr. Washington was st dinner at Mt. Vernon, Mr. Bandolph, who sat opposite, pressed the general to partake of the turnips. "Sir," said the father of his country, impressively, "sir, I de not eat turnips, because they do not agree with me." There was not a dry eye in the room.

.. The man who has sisters has a better opportunity of selecting a wife than the fix you up, and we'll write and find man who has none, but he is, in nine out whether those Vermont folks want cases out of ten, much more difficult to you or not. If they do, Mary or I shall please. In daily contact with members go on with you. But, if they don't care of the other sex, who display all their much about having you, you shall stay little foibles before him, he isopt to judge with us and be our little girl, for we have his sisters' friends by the same standard none of our own. You look very like wherewith he daily judges his sistersnot a very logical method of proceedure, but I think not an unnatural one.

.. A curious story is told by Mrs. Frandoor and went forward to his engine, ces Woodworth, one of the survivors of wiping his eyes with his coat-sleeve, the wreck of the ship Strathmore. She bile the conductor and passengers was sitting by a fire on the island upon could not suppress the tears this little which they were cast, when she saw a episode evoked during the twenty- woman's face and head appear. It was a beautiful face-pale complexion and dark eyes, with a kerchief tied over the FELLOWCUSFI'S FOUR-WILE RECORD head and under the chin. It smiled kindly on her, and slowly faded away. She spoke of it to her son, and he men-Wednesday, Sept. 27, will long be tioned it to some of their companions; memorable in the annals of the Amer- but the striking part of the story is that ican turf, as the day on which the the gentle young wife of the American renowned receiorse Ten Broeck achieved captain who took them from the island his great performance of beating Fellow- and saved them-who was on her huseraft's four mile record of 7:195, which husband's ship-had the face of the was the fastest time that distance had ever vision, even to the kerchief tied under the chin.

.. A man entered the Chicago Tribune office and left the following advertisement: "Perconal.-The advertiser desires to make the acquaintance of a lady of refinement and good looks, five feet Crouse's Add, four year old, by Revolver, four and one-half inches high, and weighing about one hundred and thirty-six pounds; bust measure, thirty-nine inches; waist measure, twenty-eight and threefourths inches; size of boot three and record of 7:191, and installing in its one-fourth; ditto of glove, five and sevenplace his own imperishable record of eights; complexion pronounced brunette, 7:15%, is fully described in another deep hazel eyes, with a view to matricolumn. Twenty-one years before Mr. mony. Address W., 1,798, Tribune office." "Seems to me you're might" particular about the size and kind of wife you want," observed the advertising time of 7:26, and on the Metaire clerk. "Well, perhaps I am, but you course, at New Orleans, the great son of see my wife died before we had been Boston inscribed 7:19; on the record. married long, and she hadn't begun to For a period of nineteen years this time half wear out her clothes, and her father stood unequaled on the record, when gave her an awful sight of 'em, so it seems to me kinderlike flying in the face it at Saratoga, by running four miles in of providence when silk and things is so 7:191. It must have been a source of in-dear, and the country laboring in the tense gratification to that veteran throes of a financial convulsion, to take sportsman, Mr. Ten Broeck, who years another mate, and let the moths break ago figured so prominently on the Amer- through and rust and corrupt all them can turf, to see a borse named in compliduds. So I just want a wife to match

FIEA BITES.

Truth can take care of itself, but a lie has got to be watched as careful as a sere thumb.

Misery loves company, but is always

what thought his lame back was a good deal lamer than anybody else's. The sovereign mistake is that things

jealous. There never was a man yet but

sie Kendrick. I rather think a merciful at Mobile on Friday afternoon, was a There are lots of things in this world native of North Carolina He graduated, that the half of them is worth more than

There is this great advantage that an war, and in 1855 was offered a commission | honest man has -he always gets credit Adversity binds men together: pros-

It is a good thing to laugh every

stationed at Pensacola to act against weakness, and there are few things that "One day, when the pay-car came Fort Pickens. He was not generally men tire of quicker and remember with more dis uest than too much laughter. The only way to whip adversity is face

The hardest man in this world to cheat is the man who never cheats himself.

Necessity is the very best gift of heaven; without it mankind would only If there is any difference between

nusic in my ears, for I hadn't found sequently operated in Tennessee, and One quarrelsome dog will demoralize

You've been having a rough time of it, Chickamauga, in September, 1863, when that he can with impunity deride the

at the result. Independence is a good thing, and in a twenty-dollar note and held it out to from command in January, 1864, and he dependent poor men are as plenty as inwas appointed chief of staff to president dependent rich ones. Young men, get as many friends as you

> Character should furnish a man with From the days of Eve until this min ute, woman has been more than a match

It is more of art to conceal our ignorance than to display our knowledge.-

Josh Billings.

THE FORM OF TICKET.

Tickets have been sent, we believe, to every box in the county, but for fear by some mishap all may not reach their proper destination, we give below the proper form of ticket for all those who wish to vote for Tilden and Hendricks for President and Vice-President, and for Gen. Forney for Congress. Voters take it to the polls with them to make a

For Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

JOHN T. MORGAN, of Dallas county. JAMES L. PUGH, of Burbour county. SYDNEY T. PRINCE, of Chactaw county. JAMES T. HOLTZCLAW, of Mentgomery county.

JAMES F. WADDELL. of Russell county.
JOHN Y. KILPATRICK, of Wilcox county. WILLIAM H. NORTHINGTON, william G Little, Jr., of Sumter c SAMUEL K. McSPADDEN, of Cherokee county.
HENRY C. JONES,
of Lauderdale county.

For Representative in Congress from th Seventh Congressional District. WILLIAM H. FORNEY.

THE ELECTION.

Next Tuesday is the day of the most important election which perhaps has ever occurred in this Republic. It is too late now to occupy either time or room with political arguments. It therefore groundless charges. The Colonel wa only remains for us earnestly urge every Democrat to come to the polls and cast their Tilden & Hendricks, and for honest economical and constitutional Gov-

our readers than the Radical party great vigor, and that they count or perish to the nation; and all other great vigor, and that they count issues, be they personal or common lowith confidence on victory, or at callor general, pale into insignificance by least reducing the demo-ratio ma the side of the one great question; the jority to so small a figure as to make corrupt rolers of the Government, and it disgraceful to the party after the manry of the country, the Democratic immense majority in August last. party. Practical foreible and sincere in Our own party papers too are com- his remarks, the General held up and showed to his audience the enormous inplaining of 3 classes in our ranks, debtedness of the Government contracfrom the polis and thereby confirm money that had been and was being ex the hopes of the Radicals, and the torted from the nockets of the people by truth of their charges, that the last and which has had much to do in caus election was carried by fraud and ing the prevailing and universal hard intimidation. These three classes mates the amount soundered and stolen are the Apathetic, the Indifferent by theiring rings and dishonest govern and the over confident. Do not ted to the extinguishment of this huge suffer your self reader to be on dobt of the ration—an indebtedness record as belonging to either of peon the globe; how much it has taken the classes, but go to the polls and to run Grant's government more than vote, if it be not absolutely impostions all just differences in population sible for you to do so, and urge and enlargement of territorial area considered, and withal made a most terribly every body else to do likewise. Let sugred, and within made a most learning every body else to do likewise. Let it be said by your friends, neigh-bors and countrynges, your chil-also due to the General to say that no dren and grand children, that you ungenerous expressions, exaggerated did your whole duty in this supreme circ projudice or unkind emotions to hour, this great struggle for good ward any party or person fell from his honest, constitutional government, address. What a contrast this, and and against the basest, foulest and from Southern men gowled to the quick most dishonest party that ever cursed any country, Republican or their "bloody shirt" henchmen at the despotic, savage or civilized. B2 North: but Justice, like Truth swill ultimately prevail, and they can afford to not content with merely easting bide their time. The General was lisyour own vote; but if you know tened to with intent interest, as indeed were both speakers, and made a highly any one in your neighborhood him as evinced by the plaudits of his audience at the termination of his reto him and urge him by his love of marks. country and all the sacred obligations of patriotism, to go and vote. November, not only to ensure as large a We do not think it too strong to election, but also to assure the recention say, that the Democrat who fails of the vote of the State by the Senate to vote in this election, unless it be when summing up the general results of the election. Many ladies were present. impossible for him to do so, de- who appeared much to eujov the occaserves to be disfranchised the sion. remainder of his life.

TOTE TUESDAY.

Senate under the joint rule of the two was called to order by Prof. Geo. Hud. bottom is out of the Republican party. houses will count out enough States to cleet Hays, even should it be found that act as secretary. Mr. Tilden is fairly elected. There is no On motion Hen, L. W. Cannon of In & Congress makes its own joint rules and the present Congress having failed to chair in a few appropriate remarks. adopt any, there is no joint rule regula--ting the counting of the electoral vote, & consequently it will have to be counted under the direction of the Constitution, which makes no provision by which a State may be counted out.

In case the Electoral College fails to cleet, the election will be thrown in the

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE TUESDAY.

The registration lists show 3,300 voters in Calhoun already. It is estimated that at least 100 more will be registered on the day of election. As we have never voted higher than 2,700, it appears that the magic name of Uncle Sammy has had the effect of drawing out 700 extra -voters. To be accurate, however, 400 of citizens generally are requested to Thursday by Mai, Sam Morgan, and these country to be counted off to make the country of the co these ought to be counted off to make meet at the Court House on Mon- purchased for one mill, which had here: allowance for voters who have died and changed residence since the registration light, at which time an address will lists yere revised, leaving a gain of 300. he delivered by Hon. Inc. H. Cald-

GET YOUR NEIGHBOR TO VOTE well.

THE CAMPAIGN

Chalafianee, Ala., Oct. 25, 1876. Agreeably with previous appointment, Gen, Forney and Col. Caldwell address-ed the citizens of this little town and vicinity this day on the political topics now so mightily agitating the country. Ithis sufficient to say that both gentlemen acquited themselves most creditably, devering plain, practical and powerful ar-

guments-fluent, eloquent and convin-

ing to all who enjoyed the pleasure of hearing their speeches.

Col. Caldwell opened the discussion. premising that he was now no candidate for public suffrage, but as a patriot, a would do well to cut this form out and lover of his country-the whole Union. not a part of it only-he felt he had a duty to perform, and that was to lay becopy by, in event they find no tickets on fore and explain to his hearers the true state and condition of the general Govrement, what it now is as the result of Republican rule during an aubroken sway of the last fifteen years, in comparison with what it was during the many previous decades when the Democratic party held the reins and controlled the destiny of the nation. His present pur-

pose was to perform that duty; and light nobly be executed his mission. The Colonel's statements were based on facts clear and unquescionable, and so known to be by all intelligent men posted on the current history of the Government. Close, logical and argumentative he swept over and through the rough and rocky grounds, the wastes and wilds and malarial effluvia of Radical misrule, fraud and dishonesty, as firmly and defiantly as the heartless locomotive on a railway track. No effort to arouse sectional animosities; no crude or exaggerated charges against Grant or his party; no atby false coloring the misdeeds and corrupt practices of the present ruling auas he did that the unvarnished facts are palpable and prominent enough before the world, and so acknowledged by all candid, disinterest of citizens everywhere -Democrats and Independents aliketo satisfy all eight thinking men as to their present duty under existing exigenoles without an endeavor on his part to

highly applauded at the close of his Now came the turn of the old were horse. Gen. Forney. Unlike Col. Cable cunits well he was a candidate and desired his flash. votes for the great Reformers, election; but he experienced greatly more anxiety and interest for the success of the National Democracy and its nominees at the approaching presidential election-which he regarded as the chief and paramount concern both of this and It may not be known to all of generations to come-than he did for his own. In his opinion it was an ordeal of our readers that the Kadical Larty un peakable importance to the people of has recently been organizing with all ections; it was sink er swim, survice

times; what proportion of it approxi-

LADIGA.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING.

made brief addresses.

club adjourned.

Sec ty.

A. M. Stewart,

cure speakers for the occasion.

The Democratic club and

G. F. Rice,

Pres'd.

influence them and make votes for Tilden

and Hendricks on assumed issues and

whom they fear may stay away ted by our Republican rulers, the im- for Third by an overwhelming majori-mense and almost unimaginable sum of ty. Connecticut by a large majority, and New Jersy by a sufficient majority. New York Sun. them while they have been in power,

ing the whi-key ring. Like waited as long as he could dilarne to sten down and out. ion points to this quite significantly.

New York, and are seri usly afraid of loosing Ohio. Indiana and Wisconsin. In a few days they will be frightened about Michigan. The "Solid North" on the borders of the British possesions. Montgomery Advertiser.

The Republican Executive Committee | Women, and boys and girls do as well as counts Louisana. Mississippi and Florida men we will furnish you a complete Out as certain for Tilden. The New York at free. The business pays better than any-Times now says that to elect Haves, the thing else we will bear expense of start-Republicans must carry either North or ing you, write and see. Farmers and me-Republicans must carry either North or South Carolina, with New York or Indi-This looks like the forlornest of

An occasional peep from the New York Times, very much like the dying gasp of a chicken with the gapes, is all to the Working Class.—We are that we bear any more of Mr. Tilden's now prepared to furnish all classes with that gravestones have been made of Rosenstall to the state of the gravestones have been made of Rosenstall to the world the state of the gravestones have been made of Rosenstall to the world the state of the gravestones have been made of Rosenstall to the world the gravestones have been made of Rosenstall to the world the gravestones have been made of the world to the gravestones are the world to the gravestones are the gravestones are the world to the gravestones are the fraudulent tax returns. The average respeciability of the Republican press has the time, or for their space moments. concluded it don't pay to stoop so low, ness new, light and profitable. Persons simply to be smireh itself.

ontgomery Advertiser. Senator Bruce has declared himself for Tilden and reform. He has a power ful influence with his rure in the river counties. Senator He stejoins the Pursuant to appointment, this body form movement, he can't stand the

son. A. M. Stewart being requested to A very curious case of arsnie poisoning has just occurred in Paris. A rich lady foundation for any such fears. Every sonville was called to preside over the residing in the randourg St. Honore found herself growing very ill, and the meeting. Judge Cannon accepted the doctor pronounced her to be suffering from some slow poison. Madame X rejected this idea as absurd, but, on rising Upon motion, Jno. M. Caldwell, Esq. addressed the club upon the political one morning, found a glass of water, question involved in the present causes. question involved in the present canvass. to be discolored by a white filmy powder. After him Dr. B. P. Whi e, the mem. On showing this to the doctor, Le at once ber elect to the Legislature from Cherdeclared it to be arsenic. All inquiries kee county, and Rev. J. F. Leak failed to detect the culprit, and the next night madame filled the glass herself, and kept careful watch that no one med-Upon motion it was agreed to meet dled with it. Nevertheless, in the morpresent House of Representatives, which will of course sizest a Democrat.

Friday night 30 Nov. at Amberson, and ning the white powder ag: a made its appearance, and the doctor was fairly as fairly and the doctor was fairly an wits' end to find the cause, Finally, he son were apointeed a committee to prodiscovered that his patient was in the habit of reading in bed, and for that The Secretary was directed to ask the reason candles were kept burning all night in her room. T ese candles, of a dazzling whiteness, had been strongly Jacksonville Republican to publish a minute of this meeting--whereupon the impregnated with arsenic during their bleaching process and the arsenic, becoming volatilized by the combustion.

> The largest purchase of cotton ever made in Rome by one man was made day night next, at early candle tofere tried Rome cotten and was so well

> > Alabams will go Democratic Tuesday by tens of thousands.

Republicans for Tilden.

It is plainly apparent to even super icial observers that since the Western dections the countenance of the average Republican politician is much elongated in every part of the country. Here, in curative action, its combined invigorating the State of New York, there are special and alterative properties constitute it such reasons for this drooping of the Republican visare.

The fact is that a large proportion of

the said and well-tried Republicans will vote for Gov. TILDEN. They are not ga hered up in bunches; th y do not re id : as a healer and safeguard. Through the in much force in any particular acality; they belong to no faction. They are habit of body and complete secretion, it oscattered all through the State, are not presented the various maladies which the inno sy partisans, seldom talk on pol ties, do iot come under the decommatic n of Librais or Independents, but are of that possin, liver complaint, urinary affections, substantials class of citizens who have nervous debility, Insomnia, and maladies voted the Republican ticket in an unostentatious manner, & given that party and the victories it has won in New York

during the past twenty years.

Thousands of this sort of Republicans will you for Samuel J. Tilden, and give him New York by a vast unjoriy. In 18 72 Grant had 52,000 here, and in 1876 comforting clixir not only 2 remedy for the our Uncle Samues, will probably have numerous bodily ills to which age is peculimore rather than less than that.

"I met a poor man the other day and he began to speak about polities and the hard times." When I said it was the high taxes that made the times so bad he said, 'How can that be, when I don't pay any taxes at all? 'Don't you?' said I suppose you sometimes have to buy Clothing don't you? Oh, no, he said; I can't afford to buy clothes. But you drink coffee or tea? Oh, no; I'm too poor to drink coffee or tea, laughter. Well, then perhaps you buy a drink of lager once in a while? Oh, no; I would like a little, but I can't buy it. [Laughter.] And, after saying this he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out an old wad of tobar o, and with a self-com-placent air, as if he had cornered a man that thought himself smart, he proceeded to take a quid: 'Ah,' said I, 'you use tolacco Don't you know that the government collects more tax off from that article than aimost any other?" had him there and he looked as if he wished he hadn't taken that chew."
Juage Barnard, of New York.

The dar'n so of desprir he settling down upon the State Journal, him once in a while it emits a "vivid, vindictive and serpentine ' and seeks to infuse a little spasmodic life into its thunder. It sounds its slegan, and calls all real Republicans to cally against "the cohorts of the Kusklux and Bourbons." The head if the State Journal man is a little mass their and he is still fighting snadow; Does he not know that the ghostly Ku-Demogratic day, and that the old Rom-bon "spirit" is now that of a just man made perfect ? -- Mobile Register.

We wish to say to the friends of Tilden and Reform throughout the country that they need feel no apprehensions about New York, Connecticut, and New Jersy. They have been subjected to a thorough and exceful canvass, minute & particular in every respect, and in which all the doubtful elements have been con-ceded to the Republicans. The result is that New York is absolutely sure to go ty. Connectiont by a large majority, and

The Last Rose Fallen.

From Chicago Times.

Elmer Washburne, as chief of the Seret Service Bureau of the Treasury. was Bristow's constant aid in prossecu aryan and Patt, this rendered him odious to the President, and having himself Gen: Grant has finally asked closely identified with ebullition of reform begun by the tuckless Bristow. Possibly, the reason that Grant retained the cine! so long was that Chandler might secure the full assessment. The sudden decis-

The Republicans have about given up seems to be reducing itself to a few States

Montgomery Advertiser.

Holly Springs Research

poisoned the air of the bedroom.

pleased with it that it repeated its order.

Nothing but the Truth.

It is nothing but the truth to cali Hosteter's Stomacl. Bitters out of the most coinprehensive remedies in existence. Disease in so many cruel guises has lyielded to .its] a powerful agent for the probotion or restoration of health, that it may well be doubted whether it does not bear away the paim from all competitors of its class, both vercomes the various maladies which the interruption of those functions produces. Dyspolsia, liver complaint, urinary affections. of a yet more serious nature, are eradicated by its systematic use. It restores the appetite, promotes sound, refreshing sleep, stid neutralizes those atmospheric causes which originate chills and fever and other miasmatie disorders. Elderly persons find in this numerous bodily ills to which age is peculiarly subject, but a genuine solace and support. Females in delicate health use it as a means of overcoming those disabilities and aregularities which afflict the gentler sex, and nervous or billious subjects derive the promptest and most complete relief from it. There is, in short, no class of invalids that is not benefitted by the Bitters. It recreates

disease, and is one of the most reliable cordials in existence for overcoming the effects of fatigue, and affording protection against the consequences of exposure. Positive Results. There are numerous remedies that cure sometimes and become trusted as useful, but none have ever proved to effectual—cured so many and such temar doble cases—as Dr. Aver's medicines

The Cherry Pectoral has restored

wasted strength, fortifies the system against

non-energy recorns mis restored great numbers of patients who were believed to be hopolessly affected with con unnotion. Ague Cure breaks up chills and fever Ague Cure oreaks up chills and lever quickly and surely.

Aver's Compound Extract of Farsaparilla endicates scroula end imposites of the altoid cleanses the system and restores to vigorous health. By its timely use many troublescope disorders that a tree of dealing. troublesome disorders that vause a decline in

health are expelled or curva.

Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well known everywhere to require any commendation from us here.—Secretain (Pa.) Times.

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n cases of protracted sickness. A pupil's continuance at the school shell be an evidence of good conduct and studi-

ous habits. No school can be really, truly, and pr active Coperation of its patrons. Hence patrons should frequently visit the school. The education of the masses is the corner ing of the youth of the land,
W. P. McKELLAR, A. M. Jacksonville, Ala., Nov. 4, 1876.

Notice to Creditors F ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION hav-

in the estate of Lucin la Hall, deceased. 29th day of August, 1876; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally autentior they will be barred; and alt persons indebted to sum esca-immediate payment R. E. LEWIS, Adm.

Nov. 4, 1876--61.

SOO Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we turned, out those willing to work can easily earn a dosen dollars, a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable chanics, their sons and daughters; and all casses in need of paying work at home. should write to us and learn all about the Now is the time Don't deay. Address Taux & Co, Augusta, Maine

constant employment at home, the whole of dale and other American cements that would per evening, and a proportional sum by de-

voting their whose time to the business. a gailt earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may seno tuen a management of the second address, and test their business, we make Gilmore, J. B. McCletiant, Frot r. 200 this unparableled offer. To such as zero well out. Knight and other scientifit mea.) patent was granted to G. W. Arnold patent was granted to G. Re- satisfied we will send one dollar to and for There have been fears expressed in met at the School House, at Ladiga, bloody shirt party. We hear Jim Hilly samples worth several dollars to commence various quarters that the United States on Monday night, Oct. 30th, 1876, and has come to the Democratic ranks. The work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, bottom is out of the Republican party. the trouble of writing. Full particulars [8th, 1676, is not and has meaning to d cations, all rent free by mail. Reader, if you want permental profitable work, address, GEORGE STINSON & CO. Portland, Maine.

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IS hereby given to all parties upon whom, hold Guano Notes, specifying Cotton option, that they will be deprived of said option, if the cotton is not delivered by the 1st of November, 1876, as that is the specification in the face of said notes.

The notes specify low middling cotton, and a lower grade will not be received it payment of said notes. The time agencies of restored digestion, a regular nearly out, and we hope every bale of Station without delay. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Ladbetter & Co. to receive the same.

A Cood Farm For Sale.

will sell sell at public sale to the vember mext, at the late residence L. P. Follenwider dec. 360 seres of The Land is known and designated as the east half section seven, Township fourteen and range seven. with the exception of forty acres off the south-west line; also the south-east eighly acres of acction six, township fourteen range seven east, all in the Coosa Land District, being the fand where L. P. Fullenwider lived at the time of her death There is about 70 acres of land under fence; the balance al wood land, with three good springs, corvenient to churchs and schools.
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the other half twelve months after date.
J. R. LOYD.

Oct? 21, 1876--3t. \$5 00 to \$10 00 per day Saved by Using

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E.GST DOG, -A small black Esquiman dog with white breast and bushy tail which curls very high; head and A suitable reward for the finder of the dog and a licking for the man who stole Oct 21st, 3t. Oxford Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA \ Court of Probate for said County, Spe eial Term, Oct. 17th, 1876.

Turs day came Ellen Sisson, widow of C. B. Sisson, late of said county, accessed, and filed in Court her written RATES petition, and under outly, a-king an o of the Church, and the great foundation of der of court setting apart to her the said social enjoyment. Hence no duty is so im- Ellen Sisson, dower in the Lands of portant, or so pressing as the proper train- which the said C. B. Sisson, decentual. which the said C. B. Sisson, deceased, died seized and passessed, and which Lands are fully set out and described in

said petition.

Thereupon, it is ordered by the court signed that notice thereof be given by publica d. by tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a Hon, L. W. Camaon, Judge of the Probate tawspaper published in said county, for Coast of Calhoun county. Mahama, on the three successive weeks, prior to said day. I law of said decedent, and all other perdebted to said estate are requested to make at the Court House of said county on said 21st day of November, 1876, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

L. W. C.: NNON. Julie of Probate. Oct. 21-3t.

The Greatest Improvement of the Age. Artificial Tomb Stones and

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BOX WORK of any style or ornamentaacheate traceries—sharply defined Alto and Basso Relievos can be most artistically executed in this stone by means of Photer Parment stone is to statuary and sculpture ing. This invention has all that is essential in a Tomb stone, combining acutness, cheapness and durability, the cost being less thur a tenth that of Warble. I am aware not resist the changes of the weather; but English Portland cement stone, as has been tested by government officers, is nearly 20 times as strong as the Rosendale, and stands the influences of the weather e unl to the

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Oct 14, 1876—6t.

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Oct 14, 1876—6t.

All Cotleff, E.V., Adm.

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We would respectfully call the attention of those indebted to us, For Pre. No. b, -Jacksonville. to the fact, that we have to raise a B C Wyly considerable amount of money du- Thos. R Ward ring the month of November, and must look to our customers for the money. We hope they will come up with the CASII or Cotton promptly, as we are compelled to collect-will hold your Cotton if you do not wish to sell. We hope you will not fail to respond J. R. GRAHAM.

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R P Weaver S O McCullers, Returning Office.

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Sept. 27, 1876.

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Hon. Jno."H. Caldwe ed a crowd of from 250 Anniston, Wednesday, tion.

MARRIED, in Atlanta Ge 1876, at the residence of mother, by Rev. Jas. A. W JNO. E. NISBET, formerly ville, to Miss LULA A. Atlanta. We have received, & will

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the latest election news. Or who call of send for it then Last week out of the ed paper was absent and sever cured in the proof of the m left. The article addressed ed men; which started out

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The next meet houn county Grange, w at White Plains, on T fore the fourth Sunday ber. A full attendance ly desired as there will of importance before t L. D. MILLER

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SOMETHING NEW .- Maddox & Parr is use of printer's lok. sily receiving something new and nice to mee their customers such as Presh Cysters, Fresh Sausage.

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A large stock Sugar of all grades ast received at MADDOX & PARR'S which they are offering at bottom prices by the barrel or half barrel. Go to see hem before you buy elsewhere.

The best goods at the Lowest Perces Maddox & Parr's which will be sold at Book bottom Prices try them.

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1876, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Jas. A. WYNNE, Mr. JNO. E. NISBET, formerly of Jacksonville, to Miss LULA A. SIGMAN OF

We have received, & will publish next week, an able and interesting communiintercresting to all our readers, and par-ticularly so to those who are engaged in They want to put him to death anyhow. mining for copper and other metals.

One of the editors of the Republican mixed with the Romans at their successful fair, and secured some advertisements which will appear in due time.

We will have the paper out some co. who call of send for it then can get it.

and will sell at very bottom agures.

Attention is especially invited to the his children and education. What more can see a sign "Tennessee Issa Store" then remains to be said?

The call for the public meeting of the vitizens of Jacksonville on the subject of grand one-Chattanonga Commercial. sducation has been changed from Friday the 10th to Saturlay the 11th day of November.

We direct attention to the advertise ment of Mrs. T. B. Williams, Rome, disturbance ever created in the world was Ga., who has recently returned from New York with a very full stock of millinery goods, which she will sell at re- 5 A public meeting on the subject markably low figures.

DIED on Saturday. Get. 28th, in this blace, of diptheria, FRANKIE, aged four years, son of Rev. I. and Mrs. E. Mortis, of North Carolina. The stricken dress the meeting. parents and relatives of the little one have the profound sympathy of our entire community.

mill and No. 3 pan. Of Mr. Stovall's crop of White Plains, are determined to please their customers them one agre. At the cf the from one agre. At the cf the from one agre. syrup has been left at our office,

which is very fine and beautiful. The next meeting of Cal houn county Grange, will be held at White Plains, on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in November. A full attendance is earnestly desired as there will be business of importance before the Grange.

L. D. MILLER, Master.

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My son deal with men that adverse, on will hever lose by it .- Bej. Frank-

Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own. - A. T. Stewart. Studens depends upon a liberal patronage of printing offices.—John J. Astor.
How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he advertises the pos-oession of it. -Vanderbilt. The road to forthug is through prin-

ter's ink. - Barnum-My success is exing to liberality in advertising.—Robt. Bonner.

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Georgia Gold Fields.

Of the Georgia gold fields the Atlanta Constitution says. There are single mills at Dahlonega that get out \$5,000 worth of gold par mouth. We do not believe that less than 30,000 worth of gold par mouth. believe that less than 30,000 worth of gold raches Atlanta from North Georgia every mouth—possibly \$50,000. We saw on yesterday several specimens of silver ore, taken from a field near Gainseville, which essays \$76 to the ton. There were huge blocks of it picked up at random and sent to the assayist, who, were returning the assayist, who upon returning the assay, made an offer of \$10 300 by thirty acres, which was accepted. The assayist, Mr. Loman, of Bosten, is now preparing to forward machinery to crush the ore and win the silver heart out of it.

- The following anecdote of Thad Stevens comes from the Baltimere Gazette: "He was employed to defend two bank officers indicted for conspiracy. When the trial was opened Mr. Stevens rose and addressing the court, said: 'If' it please your bonor, presuming there are different degrees of guilt attached to the prisoners, my clients, I move they be tried separately.' The motion was gran-ted and to recorded. Waiting some time for Secrens to go on, the Judge, at last The best goods at the Lowest Prices becoming impatient, said impetuously:
Ill sell BAGGING! BAGGING!n Proceed, Mr. Stevens, proceed's
TIES! TIES!!—Large lot just received Stevens rose immediately, and said: 1 id your honor ever hear of one man being tried for conspiracy?' Then waiving his hand to his clients, he said; You can go home, you can go home. And they did go home. The jury was discharged Hon. Jno. "H. Caldwell address- and the court adjourned. And for this

How an Anti-Hanging Law Works. MARRIED, in Atlanta Ga. Nov. 1st. -The State of Maine having abolished capital punishment, the people there are | FLOWER will gure you of Dyspepsia and in a quandary. A crime of an atrocious | Liver Complaint with a lite effects, such as character has just been perpetrated at | Sour Stomach, Sick Hendache, Habitual Bucksport. An aged man, his daughter and her little gul were murdered on Friday night, and the house robbed and burned over choir heads. The people of the neighborhood were very much excited about the bloody affair. They ret out to scour the country for the murdereation from Mr. E. B. Barron, Mining er, and, catching a man on whom strong Engineer and Assayer of Woodstock suspicion rests, it was thought they from Co., Anniston, Ala. Mr. Barron would lynch him if they send him to John Co., Anniston, Ala. Mr. Barron would give a non-timey send min to place the property of the minorals and mineral resources of this and adjointine execution of crimin's after due proing counties, which will doubtless be east of law, they now propose to resort

A stage coach was robbed of \$64,000 took a flying till to Rome last week, in gold, in 1870, by five men, who buried the plunder, agreeing to return and get it after the search was over. They were so closely watched, however, that they dared not go near the place; and Ishing everyone that use it. Three doses lately four of them met in San Francis will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by Keen. They were penuless, and in order M. Nisser in Jacksonville. hous earlier than usual next Friday with to get the money with which to make the latest election news. Our subscribers the journey to Idaho, they made George who call of send for it then can get it. (In arriving at the place | ver Remedy in needed cash. Last week our of the editors of the paper was absent and several errors ee- had been there before them. They went the man, This remarkable remedy contains no cured in the proof of the manuscript he lock to San Francisco, obtained a heavy lar of bogus gold, told Bailey that a rely fails to cure the "Cantas," and and ed neil; which started out with an ailusion to Williard Warner, was specially one in morely. As he was crossing to the most delicate person and leaves no unbutchered by the intelligent compositor. Cakkand in a ferry boat, with the bar pleasant afterences. The low price at in a bag three men seized it and three which it is sold is likely to soon give it a it overbord, having been hired to do so large sale. See advertisement, and don't Mr. A. M. LANDERS has just rotuln-by the robbers as a mians of hiding the fail to give it a trial, ed from Market with a full stock of latest trick. The three then were arrested, and style goods, which he bought for each the story is here given as sworn to in court.

The Chattano ga Iron Company are advertisement of Mr. W. P. McKel'ar, making nearly double the iron they have the efficient principal of Calhouncollege, heretofore made, and have orders for it We have heretofore alluded to the duty as fast as they make it. They are now been speechless about two months. Could devolving upon our people to support unking twenty tons of grey mill per day, not read and pray in a family. Had tried liberally this school, and will not now again urge upon them so plain and palpais hoped that this demand will increase

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meritage upon the analyst in a language in the conference some one sent me from Ais hoped that this demand will increase ble a fact. The terms offered in the the price in market. Our iron is obtain-card are reasonable enough in all con-ing an enviable reguration throughout science. No man can escape the restanding us orders and enquiries from all talk now with some case. I came here, a sponsibility that rests upon him to give over the country. In St. Louis one mong other things, it supply togself with hanging over an thingsing looking store. and again a coal yard sign reads neses Coal for Blacksmithing." we have a figure before us, and that a

> Copy was out. The devil picked up a paper and said: "Here's something about a woman—shall I cut it out?"
> "No!" thudered the editor; "the first occasioned by the devil fooling about a

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A call is made in this paper for a publie meeting, on the 11th November, to devise some means to foster the interest of education.

It is an absolute reproged to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that more interest is not taken in the cause of education, and her schools permitted to languish. It is not for the want of good buildings and other facilities. It s not for the want of competent and faithful teachers; but simply judifference and neglect. This state of things has to be remedied, or else our citizens must is a good way to make money,
Franklin Barbun, Bonner, Stewart,
Ascer, and Vanderbilt understood the children, or encounter the additiona expense of boarding them out at distant

> JUST RECEIVED. A Fine Lot of Superior St. Louis Cooking Stoves ! For sale very Cheap by W. W. NESBIT

Oct. 28-tf.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

It affords us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Poole & Hunt, Baltimore, Md , whose reputation as Manufacturers of first-class nuclimery is preciminent ni the court, and second to none in the Utury they have been probableatly before the public, year by year, strengthening their dains to public confidence, until, to-day. with an immense establishment, as perfect in its appointments as experience and mechanical skill can male it, they can send forth every article of their manufacture perfect and accurate in all of its parts, as tested by the fixed and high standards by which their work is regulated. They who have used their machinery can best youch for the truth of what we have asserted.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the colamus of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint that you may know nothing a bout, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GR EN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Polpitations of the Heart, heart burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits. &c., we ask you to go to your Droggist, Wk. M. Nisser and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents, two doses will relieve you.

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Best and Cheapest Chills and Fe-

[Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovie Place, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. da seed

Macob, Jan. 8, 1376. Dear Bro Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could mericus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been along now, this is the minth day, and I can this medicine. "o druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in Oid person to Thrush & Co. show them this eter, and make them send in, by express to Sparta. Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely. (Signed) LOVIC PIERCE.

(Signed) LOVIC PIERCE. For saie by Dr. W. M. MSBET, Jackson-Sep. 23-3m.

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HNOX & PARES.

Brood Street, ROME, Ga.,

AVING purchased the entire retail stock of W. T. McWilliams & Co. are new enabled to offer to burchasers and country merchants, a very complete assortment upon as good terms as can be obtain-LARGE YIELD.—R. A. Foster & BAGGING-BA GING-It is said by, many that Maddox & Parr's Bagg-ing it is a fine to thoun Co.—go and by, or call and examine stock and prices while in Rome.

> Attention -- Important ! I have a new and Improved

> > Smoke Stack for EVAPORATORS,

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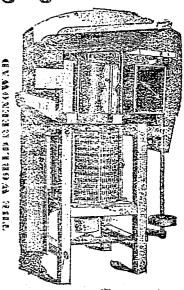
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.. Claim agents have traversed the south for ten years, bringing up claims both real and bogus, until the business of this dubious court (of which the notorious George H. Williams is a member) has grown so extensive that it will take two years to clean up the present calendar. If the people have anything to fear from southern claims it i through the existence of this republican court. Claims which are openly discussed in congress are not dangerous, for an unjust award would be straightway exposed and universally condemned by the voice of public opinion .- Ulica Ob-

.. The national canvas now going on is really conducted by the newspapers. Stump-speaking is a mere accessory. The magazine of facts is furnished by the press, and it is to be feared that the magazine of falsehood is furnished largely from the same source. It may not be an unmixed good that the press really does shape public opinion, and is constantly controlling it to so great an extent. But there is no substitute for it. Everybody reads in these last days. The newspaper enters nearly every house and cabin. Those who profess to be quite superior to newspaper opinions are continually affected by their expressions. -San Francisco Bulletin.

foreign minority in the country, preparty also of secret religious race pro- party. scription, and everywhere and always, Our correspondents asserts that on the

.. Since the letter of Judge Sinnott exonerating Governor Tilden was published, the income-tax form of campaign literature has been gradually sinking below the horizon, and is now almost out take Governor Tilden to task for allowhis own, but this line of attack has also been dropped on the discovery that many prominent republicans are dwelling in glass houses very much like Governor Tilden, and Ceprecate a stonethrowing which might bring in their own roofs with a crash. There are several of these glass houses in Massachusetts, and among the tenants thereof are Governor A. H. R. e., the republican candidate for re-election; Mr. Wendell Phillips, and the editor of that zealous Hayes and Wheeler organ, the Boston Journal. The truth is that Governor Tilden and the worthy republicans found in his company only followed a common and legitimate practice among business men, and the attempt to make them out perjurers therefor is partisanship run mad .- Philadelphia Times.

On last Tuesday morning W. C. Gasernor Hayes at his office in the capitol Would a man of his moderate talents an at Columbus. While waiting at the peace-loving disposition venture to pla west front of the capitol Governor Hayes | the part of Andrew Johnson and comcame up, and after shaking hands began Andrew Johnson's fate? Our correspond a political conversation: "On the ques- dent may believe it, but we do not." tion of finance, the resumption act and Our dissent from the panegyrists posed Mr. Gaston to be a republican, as equally free expression of our estim he was in company with a republican of his character. We are unable to seet lawyer from Toledo at the time. This, the nomination of a man to the pr of course, then, proves conclusively that dency "adds one cubit to his statu the republican candidate for president of or entitles him to a higher estimate ti the United States has no faith whatever he enjoyed before. in the possibility of that party being successful in the present campaign with a fair discussion of the living is ues of the day, although he himself is an earnest, become alarmed over the unproved and, we have believed, honest advocate revival of the war against the south of the doctrine of forced resumption, the rump of the republican party r At the end of the conversation Mr. Gas- left in possession of the once power ton said: "You have no doubt of the organization. The verdict of the N result, governor "" to which he an- York Herald, that if this crusade is

Mr. Gaston will vouch for the truth of entire country. Newburgh Register,

this circumstance, and there is no doubt | CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. that it actually occurred as reported, and if Governor Hayes is the honest man which his friends claim, and which we have always supposed him, he will not deny it.

GOVERNOR HAYES.

From the New York Herald.

We print a communication from a requestion. The main question now is: spected correspondent who seems to be a Shall the profligates be turned out of warm admirer of Mr. Hayes. We must express our entire dissent from the culogy of this correspondent. So far as we are able to judge from this record Mr. Haves is a man some parts of whose conduct may be approved, while no part of it can be admired. We look upon him as a mediocre, well intentioned gentleman, who has been lifted by the accidents of politics to a position to which he had no title founded on personal qualifications. He has none of the elements of a great people calmly scrutinize the issues of and commanding character; neither the breadth of intellect, the force of will nor the ascendency over other men with which nature stamps a man born for leadship. He is immeasurably inferior to Morton, Blaine, Conkling and half a dozen other republicans that might be named in the qualities which fit a man for influences over other minds and make him felt as a potent force in politics. We believe Mr. Hayes to be honest, but not more honest than hundreds of thousands of citizens who are plain tillers of the soil or who gain their livelihood by mechanical skill. He is not eminent as a lawyer, was not eminent as a soldier, he made no figure in congress as a legislator, and there are probably few counties in Ohio which could not furnish as useful a governor. We have nothing to say against the services rendered in public stations by well-meaning mediocrity, but we are unable to see that a small man is rendered great or admirable by a nomination for the presidency.

Our correspondent maintains that Mr. Hayes, if elected, will free himself from party trammels and exercise a noble in dependence, guided only by justice. We wish we could believe so; but we are unable to find anything in Mr. Hayes' career to warrant so pleasing an expectation. During the three years he was in congress he was as obedient to party-behests as the mob of ordinary members. That was the period of enormous land that Mr. Hayes voted for them all. It would be a poor compliment to his sagac-.. Commenting on the disclosure con- lity to say that he acted in ignorance; but cerning the "American alliance," the not even this lame excuse can be pleaded, World says: "The open purpose of the for Mr. Elihu B. Washburne, our minisrepublican leaders is to disfranchise the ter to France, was then in the house and white voters of the south, as a means of distinguished himself by a bold and viggaining complete and permanent su- orous opposition to those wasteful, swinpremacy over the whole country. Their dling grants of the public lands. Unforsecret purpose, as we now see, is to dis- tunately for the claim of independence franchise at a later period a great pro- which is set up for Mr. Hayes he never portion of the white voters of the north, voted on such occasions with Mr. by using the native majority against the | Washburne, but always with the majority of his party. Our correspondent seeks cisely as they are now trying to use the materials of eulogy in Mr. Hayes' action northern majority against the southern as governor of Ohio, but he fails to minority in the country. The party of adduce a single instance in which Goveravowed sectional proscription is the nor Hayes has acted in opposition to his

diabolism and of the stirring-up of republican canvass "audaciously misrep- that is the highest man can bestow. For esent their candidate." We are told, with great emphasis, that Gov. Hayes deprecates the waving of the "bloody limb and body sound and healthy. shirt" and "does not believe in a new Whole columns might be written in it stirring up of suspicion, hatred and strife." Conceding that these are the real sentiof sight. There was a disposition to ments of Mr. Haye, they only prove what a cipher he is in the politics of his ing the government officials to assess own party. The republican stump speakhis income instead of making a return of ers and party organs, one and all, are waging the campaign on the southern is sue, which, we are assured, Gov. Hayes so strongly disapproves. Such contemptuous disregard of the wishes of their candidate proves that they consider him a didate proves that they consider him a a weak man-a mere figure-head in their canvass. It shows hat he has no moral or political influence among his own supporters. If he has none now, how can he be expected to exert any after his election? Among the able men of his party he cannot find the materials of a cabinet which will indorse his own views, for all the able men of the party, including even George William Curtis, are industriously waving the bloody shirt and trying to make the campaign turn on that issue. Can Mr. Haves administer porters. If he has none now, how can that issue. Can Mr. Hayes administe the government without a cabinet? he strong enough to override all the abl men of his party? If the republican elect the president they will also elec HAYES SAYS OWE MUST HIVE THE clect the president they will also elect the next house, and congress will pass new enforcement law to take the place From the Steuben (Ohio) Gazette, Sept. 28. | that which has been annulled by the s preme court. Doesanybody believe the ton, Esq., of this city, called upon Gov- Mr. Haves would veto such a bill

the necessity of reform we will be badly Mr. Hayes must not be understood as a beaten. We must have the bloody shirt indorsment of Mr. Tilden. If an admire and revice the bitter prejudices of the of the democratic candidate should sen war." Of course Governor Hayes, in us a culogy which we consented to put giving utterance to this expression, sup- lish it would be accompanied with a

. The business community have juswered: "I do not like to speak dog- be the result of a republican victo matically on that question. The Ger- then a democratic triumph would be mans of Ohio are treating us very preferable, is the verdict of every co scientious and intelligent man in the

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brave and sincere efforts to resist this baneful influence, but they are too often defeated to raise any just hopes of ultimate success. This struggle has been going on for years, and no material change for the better has yet been effected. The time has now come for a radical change and the substitution of a wholly new influence, tied up by no restrictions other than the genuine wishes of honest men of all parties. When in a great popular convention of a party to nominate a candidate for the presidency, one gentleman, deeply compromised by the investigations of a committee of the house of representatives; comes within twentyive votes of the nomination, and another. who really did honor to himself by fear less and effective exposures of corruption to high places, could not command many more than a hundred votes, it seems to me that it is high time for a change i public opinion. Neither is the case improved by a view of the manner in which the canvass has been carried on. The great effort of the republicans seems to be to operate on the popular passions excited during the late civil war. And why is this? Instead of repeating the honorable call of president Grant grabs for railroads, and the record proves "Let us have peace," the cry is for raising what may be another war. And why is this? Only because the people of the southern states choose to vote as they please, without regard to the corrupt combinations of office-holders all over the country, wielded by equally corrupt combinations of office-holders all over the country, wielded by equally corrupt combinations of legislators at the seat of government, to perpetuate their own power. Verily, verily, if the people are wise they will lay down party and seize

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SOUTHERN NEWS.

THE Lee monument fund now amounts to about \$25,000.

TENNESSEE is sending about fifty emigrants per day to Texas. NEW ORLEANS 15 introducing dummies on her street railways. A CAR of cotton caught fire at Dallas, Texas, and twenty bales were burned. Loss \$2,000.

THE Savannah benevolent association had received up to Monday contributions to the amount of \$65,985.83. VICKSBURG Tribune : Vegetables are be-

coming very scarce on account of the drouth. Everything is literally parched up. In a recent drive north a Texas man lost nine hundred head of cattle, but didn't miss them until he reached his destination and had a count.

THE Alabama and Chattanooga railroad was sold by order of court at Mobile, Ala., to Boston capitalists for \$310,000, \$100,000

THE first cargo of cotton of the season was cleared from Savannah on Wednesday. It footed up 3,102 bales, and was valued at \$157,126.90.

SAN ANTONIO Herald: The pecan mast this year will be extraordinarily large. The export of this favorite nut is quite an item of revenue to western Texas.

LITHE POCK Garatta: A colony of sixty.

LITTLE ROCK Gazette: A colony of sixty Russians arrived from the north yesterday, and were taken up the Little Rock and Fort

Smith road last evening by special train. DR. J. S. BURNS, the man charged with setting fire to the register's office at Chattanooga, has been held without bail to answer the charge of arson, and \$1,000 bail each to answer charges of burglary and larceny.

A STRANGER came to Lawrence, Texas, and requested ex-sherif Starke to go with him to see a piece of land. The stranger had a shot-gun. Starke was found dead with a load of buckshot in his head and the

TELLURIC ores have been discovered at a depth of two hundred feet near Charlotte, North Carolina. Tellurium belongs to the sulphur and selenium group of metalloids, and its presence is considered by experts to be an undoubted evidence of large deposits of rich ore.

A LATE Charleston circular puts the present rice crop of Georgia and South Carolina at 75,000 tierces, or about five per cent. more than any crop since the war. The product this year has been grown at a greatly reduced cost, and with an economy that, until within a year past, was almost unknown.

THE Atlanta Times says the lady of that city who married the Boston man some days since, and was developed out of about \$1,400 oy him while on a bridal tour to the centennial, has returned home without the money, as under the laws of Pennsylvania the scoundrel is held to be entitled to his wife's money.

CERTAIN cotton-growers of Alabama are User Talk cotton-grovers of Alahama are just now trying the experiment of sending unginned cotton to England. The cotton is first sun-dried, and then pressed into bales as in the case of lint cotton, bagged and bound, and thus sent to market, seed and all. The object is to get the English market for the seed and waste, as well as the clean cot-

BURNING OF THE STEAMER SOUTH-ERN BELLE.

Mr. Libans, who narrowly escaped. says that when the boat landed at Mrs. Marrineaux's to take that lady on board I went and escorted her back into the ladies' cabin. At the same time the boat was backing out from the landing. I went to the office to get the key of the stateroom for Mrs. Marrineaux, and on returning to give it to her she met me half way in the cabin and said the boat was on fire, and to take her off. I saw smoke coming up through the carpets and through the staterooms amidships, and told her that the boat was landing and to go ashore, as I was then engaged in breaking in staterooms doors to awake passengers. After doing this I ran to my own room to awake young Willie Greathouse, who slept in the same room. papers were with a view to saving them if possible. After a moment I looked around and did not see young Greathouse, and immediately running back again succeeded in bringing him out of the room and told him to go ashore, after which I returned to the office a second time, and was in the act of trying to recover a small amount of cash in the drawer when the flames had nearly surrounded me, and I was forced to leave my books, and other valuables to the flames. I then rushed out of the office, with my face and hands scorched. I found that the stairs were in a blaze, and jumped from the boiler deck on to a tier of cotton on the guard, and from that to the stage and to the shore, where, on turning around to look at the boat, I saw that she was one burning mass from stem to stern. The boat's books and papers were all burned; in fact, everything except what was in the safe. The speaker. In 1844 he started for political Belle had eight hundred bales of cotton on board and one thousand five hundred sacks of seed. The following additional are known to be lost: A Catholic priest, name unknown, from Bayou Sara; A. C. Griffith, George Thomas, chief steward, from Louisville, Ky.; Gus Davis, hall

.. When a Chicago girl received a dispatch from Wisconsin announcing that her lover was going off with consumpthe "staff of life" was the staff tion, she telegraphed to his friend: "Has ath, because of the earthy matter poor Jeffrey kept up his life-insurance?" Mains, which is 0.6 per cent. of the The friend telegraphed back: "Policy , and so clogs the natural gates and for \$10,000 in your favor is paid up till of the body that repair cannot May 9, 1877. Poor Jeffrey can not last ap with waste, nor waste le climi- after the cold snap." The young lady freely; that death supervenes le- then wondered philosophically how she he proper span of years has half would look in black, and telegraphed to accomplished. Doubtless too little Jeffrey: "Darling, I will be with you tion is given to the waters we drink, on Tuesday, never to quit you during life. the time will come when caution Terrine." "It will be a sad loss to you, gard to them will be looked upon my love," said her mother. "Yes, ma, least as necessary as it i. in the sobbed the girl, "but the loss is fully covered by insurance."- Tribune.

tender; Carter Roan, guard tender of the

cabin. The four last named jumped

overboard and were drowned, while Mr.

Von Phul, Droz, Griffith and the priest

A LOVER'S QUARRET.

BY KATE PUTMAN OSGOOD,

You will find, inclosed in this note of mine, Your letters and gifts in their order set; I have kept, as yev see, not a single line. To recall what I now would fain forget. Your picture—I never liked the pose—The ring and cham, and the test, you know, I have piaced with eare, for, indeed, who knows. But another will prize—well, let itgo! So snaps in a moneant the chain that bound. Oh, better, no doubt, to end it thus Than find, too late, as we must have found, That chance alone had united us. You can throw, if you choose, the blame on me, As it always comforts a man to do; No matter; enough if I can see. That the fault of our quarrel rests with you. Let us never meet—it is better so; For, after all, being only human, I feel to the earl, not angry; no, Not angry, but still an injured woman, P. S.—On the whole, as our letters might Stray to some other than you and me, For just this once I will meet you to-night, At the usual time, by the sycamore tree.

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I send you here, together with this, Your letters you asked for back again, And pardon it if a luckless kiss

I as blotted the page now and then. The carl of your hair, the glove you wore, The mignonetie—take back the whole, And with them the laith that I once bore, The love and trust of a man's whole soul, The past—is there ought remains behind? The future—what hope have you left me there! If go to the duce—but never mind! I scorn to threaten, to rave and swear. No, no, be happy, as women will Before the kiss on their lip is cold That pledges them to mother, still In the new love lightly forgetting the eld. Yes, all is over between us now—I never shall look on your lace again; So you go your way with your broken yow, And think no more of—a desperate man. P. S—In order that you may see I have kept back nothing—not even a flower, On second thought, to the scaymore tree I will bring them myself at the usual hour.

They have met to utter their last good-byes;
And there by the seymmore tree they stand,
Gazing each in the other's eyes,
Holding each to the other's hand,
The leiters lie on the mossy seat—
Ring and picture, curl and glove;
While the doubly-perjured lips repeat
The off told tale of changeless love;
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Twinkies down through the symmore boughs,
Laughing; perchance, as the hosts of beaven
May laugh, to listen to lovers' vows.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Biography in Brief of the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency, N. Y. Herald.

REMOTE ANCESTRY. They were the best stock of the two Englands-the old and the new-and that meant the best stock of children on earth. Physically they were tall, broad shouldered, strong, fine looking men They field high positions in England as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century, three of them in succession holding during fifty years the chief magistracy of Tenterden, Kent.

"Governor Tilden's grandfather, John, removed from Connecticut and settled in Columbia county, New York, in 1790, in the beautiful valley of New Lebanon, which has ever since been the residence of this branch of the Tilden family."

"He was a farmer and merchant. man of sound judgment and strong, practical sense, which made him the accepted oracle of the country in all matters of public concern.

BIRTHPLACE.

"The sun looks on no fairer scene than the vale of Lebanon." An enchanting description of the lovely vale follows and then:-"It was in this happy valley that Samuel J. Tilden had his birth-March 15, 1814."

EARLY EDUCATION.

We are not told to what school young Tilden was sent, "but, early displaying an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, with the rarest capacity for its acquisi-When I thought I had awakened him I tion, before he had fairly escaped from ran to the office where my books and boyhood he displayed such an amount of political knowledge and precocity of reason and judgment as astonished all the great men who so often became the guests of his father."

YOUTHFUL TRAINING.

After comparing Tilden's precocity with that of the younger Pitt, the Clintons and Livingstons, the biography dwells on the first literary product of the boy statesman, written in 1832, when young Tilden was only eighteen years old. In the same year he entered Yale college, but finished his education at the University of New York. STARTING IN LIFE.

Having chosen the law for his profes sion he entered the law office of Judge Edmunds. At the age of twenty-three Tilden wrote in defence of Van Buren under the nom de plume of "Crino," and at twenty-four he started as a public purposes the Daily News, and in 1845 at the age of thirty-one, "he was persuaded to enter the assembly of the state from the city of New York."

BEFORE THE WAR.

While an assemblyman Tilden was elected a member of the convention for remodeling the constitution of the state. Withdrawing from politics in 1846 he became what he used to say of himself, 'all lawver now." His best known cases for comptroller in 1855, the Burdell murder case in 1857, the Pennsylvania coal company case, the Cumberland coal company case. By "his services to the American system of railways he won the chief part of his fortune."

DURING THE WAR.

At a meeting held at the house of regularly. General Dix, just after the first call of President Lincoln for 75,000 troops, Mr. knowledged to be exemplary. A ropub-Tilden # # maintained that, in- lican paper once accused him of having stead of 75,000 troops, Mr. Lincoln should | beaten his mother-in-law, but this can

"At a later period of the war he was and is officially denied by the Sun. invited by the government at Washington to give his advice as to the best

advice was not to depend upon the problematical appearance of a military genius, but "to avail yourself of your numerical strength and your superior military resources" and to "overwhelm your adversary by disproportionate numbers and reserves." In the summer of 1864 Mr. Tilden was a delegate to the democratic national convention at Chicago. He made a speech in the New York delegation in opposition to any declaration in favor of an armistice and insisted that the adjustment of the controversy pending on any other basis than the restoration of the union was manifestly impossible. SINCE THE WAR.

"In December of the year 1869 Mr. Tilden united with a few leading members of the New York bar in a call for the meeting at which the bar association was formed," and the purification of the New York bench was evidently the work of the bar association. The biography then goes extensively into Governor Tilden's battle with the Tweed ring. "To the eternal honor of the democratic party of the city and state on the issue thus made up by Mr. Tilden with the ring they gave him their cordial and irresistible support." The candidacy of Mr. Tilden for the governorship is then narrated, as well as his war on the canal ring and his reform measures while governor.

HIS RECORD AS A RING BREAKER. Tilden's campaign biography claims that he smashed three rings-the judical ring, the Tweed ring and the canal ring. HIS RECORD AS A CIVIL SERVICE RE-

FORMER. HIS RECORD AS A TAX REDUCER.

Three mills as before. The biography gives no statement of the latest reduction, but the associated press despatch of Sentember 27th claims a reduction of \$5,667,506.20 as against last year. No official statement is given in the biography or in any of the official documents at hand to show how large the total reduction has been during Governor Tilden's two year's administration of the finances of the state.

HIS FINANCIAL RECORD.

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WHAT HE IS CALLED BY HIS ENEMIES. "A railroad wrecker," "a secessionist," a perjurer," "an income tax swindler."

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

The biography is silent on the governor's personal appearance, but the Sun, of August 16, says:--" The better locking candidate is Sam Tilden. We acknowledge that Hayes has a more sym- when the nitro-glycerine will sink to the war (Belknap)? And yet there is no of pleasure of meeting you before. Your pathetic face and a tenderer eye, but when we come to examine the indications of quality in the character of the two men we find that while Hayes is facial commonplace, Tilden is strongly individualized, keen of intellect, analytical, thoughtful, Tilden's is a face to always be distinctly remembered once you have seen it, and Haves' is one such as you may see every day."

Sixty-two. RELIGION.

Presbyterian. MENTAL AND MORAL CHARACTERISTICS "He brought to his position a measure of professional training, of political and financial experience and practical acquaintance with men, whether in mass or detail, which, we venture to say, were never before combined in an equal degree in any chief magistrate of the empire state. His life seemed to have been a preparation for the work he was called to

undertake.' HOME ASSOCIATES.

Governor Tilden's associations are not alluded to in the biography, probably on account of his confirmed bachelorhood. which has been so deeply regretted. However, in the case of Governor Tilden's elevation to the white house, his sister, irs. Pelcon, would be its mistress. Mrs. Pelton's receptions at the gubernatorial mansion in Albany have given such satisfaction that it can not he doubted that in her Washington society would find an accomplished leader.

PERSONAL HABITS, VICES AND VIR-TUES.

Manners-Pleasant, though not par ticularly suave. Dress-republican in its simplicity;

perhaps a little old-maidish in its overcrupulous neatness. Hospitality-Mr. Tilden's dinners at

his Gramercy Park residence and his famous Rhine wines were always exquisite. His more recent entertainments are the contested election case of Flagg of friendly politicians at Moon's at Saratoga have also become truly celebrated. Temperance-Not even the campaign supplement of the Times has ever accused Mr. Tilden of being intemperate. although his wine cellar is famous. He loes not smoke, nor does he play cards.

In all other respects his conduct is achave called out at least 500,000." * # not be true, as he was never married.

Piety-Mr. Tilden attends church

WEALTH. Mr. Tilden is supposed to be worth methods for its further conduct." His from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. Nitro-Glycerine-Miscellany. From Our Special Correspondent.

For two months, as you may have no ticed in the daily papers, a portion of this explosive compound that seems to have capacity to knock Hell's Gate into a cocked hat, was on exhibition in the government building under guard, 'tis true, but the least knock, causing an upset, and hundreds of lives; guardians, visitors, and passers-by, would have been wounded or killed. Fortunately, it was discovered by the proper parties, and the dangerous agent of destruction cast into the lake

HOW NITRO-GLYCERINE IS MADE. The nitro-glycerine laboratory consists of a wooden frame, having three tiers of shelves, the lower one having sides, forming a tank. At the end of the frame, on the level of the tank, is a large wheel with a belt passing around it, moving a small wheel on the upper shelf, turning a slender shaft operating vertical shafts that revolve in tubs on the lower shelf or tank. The iron tubs in the tank, six in number, are partly filled with nitric and sulphuric acid, one part of nitric to two parts of sulphuric acid, by weight. These acids are thoroughly mixed by the revolving shafts mentioned above, the lower ends of the shafts having on them ron wheels like those on a propeller. On the second shelf are jars of glycerine, a non-explosive. After the acids in the iron tubs below are thoroughly mixed, the glycerine in the jars above is introduced through rubber tubes. The flow is controlled by metal stop-cocks. The proportion is one pound of nitric acid to two of sulphuric, and one-seventh to one-ninth of the weight of the two acids, combined, of glycerine. Thermometers in the acid tubs show the heat, and when it rises to seventy degrees Fahrenheit the flow of glycerine is

stopped. After the compound is formed in the tanks, the tubs in tanks are lifted out of the ice which surrounds them, and their contents poured into casks containing eighty gallons of water, each, to about ten gallons of nitro-glycerine. If the temperature is too high, ice is put in to reduce it. The specific gravity of water being as 1, the specific gravity of nitro-glycerine as 1.6, so the compound sinks to the bottom and is drawn off into tin cans, as required for use, by an india rubber siphon. If not wanted the compound can safely remain for years under water, the water being changed once a week. After it has been put in the cans the caus are placed in a wooden box and surrounded by dry powdered plaster of Paris. That is the safest way to transport it, because if the compound is kept o long as to eat through the can, it meets the dry plaster, which immediately "sets," and stops the leak. Pure nitro glycerine is a liquid resembling castor oil. It will not explode under a temperature of three hundred and sixty degrees Fahrenheit, and then the heat degrees Fahrennett, and then the heat must be applied rapidly. Nitro-glycerine can be transported with perfect safety by mixing it with fifty per cent. of wood naptha, which renders the compound nonnethal, which renders the compound nonnethal who is a safety of the perfect safety the like it is a safety of the compound of the plains, who didn't constant of the perfect safety of the compound of the plains. explosive. If required for use then, it must be turned into a tank of water,

be drawn off by a siphon. The usual manner of packing nitroglycerine is to put fifty pounds in a five gallon tin can, and put a half gallon of water on top to prevent it from taking fire, if a lighted match is dropped into it. There can be no possible danger of its explosion while so packed, unless gross carelessness occurs, and the death of Doyle and the other men at Hell Gate recently is distinctly chargeable to his recklessness, in violating the directions given to him. Nitro glycerine has an explosive force of nine hundred volumes approximate) vulcanite powder, consisting of thirty-three per cent. of nitroglycerine, mixed with seventy-five per cent. of meal, or black powder; has comparatively an expansive force of three hundred volumes, or as 0.9 to break a cast their votes among them, their chil-cubic yard of rock, while nitro-glycerine dren can be trusted with this grand res as .35 to do the same work, accom plishing what would be required of four pounds of the ordinary black powder.

The specific gravity of dynamite being 1.1—nitro-glycerine is 1.6, taking water as 1. The dangers of nitro-glycerine are almost the same as those attending gun powder, fulminate of mercury, etc., exexplode on receiving a direct blow. If the oil has not soaked through the wood no explosion can be produced. Giant powder, another name for dynamite, can

be burned when free and unconfined, without an explosion. While nitro-glycerine is on storage, the cans contain-ing it should be kept submerged in water. and the temperature kept below seventy degrees Fahrenheit, if necessary, by the use of ice. Then, there is no danger. It has frequently been transported by railway, but the usual manner is to send it by boats, or by teams, packed in plaster of Paris, or in tanks of water.

MISCELLANY. The display of both cooking and parlor stoves shows that great progress has been nade of late years in the matter of ornament by the use of nickel plating. In the display of the American Institute of of the Wyoming region. Its execution collection of East Indian weapons, and curiosities in the Netherlands section a was taken from the royal cabinet of curi-osities, at the Hague, and from the palace

of Het Lov, by the permission of the king, to whom they belong.

The French commission have installed in the main building a collection of beau- of the failure of the Cuban crop. But tiful objects of a ver, given by the min-istry of agriculture and commerce, as prizes at the regional agricultural fairs held in different parts of the country.

The following shows the number of visitors in attendance at the London,

Paris, Vienna exhibitions:

The photographers of Lisbon, Oporto and several of the smaller cities groups of portraits and views of land-scapes, and of churches, convents, palaces and castles.

A machine in machinery hall makes a barrel without the aid of hands.

Venezuela exhibits specimens of the sap of the celebrated "cow tree." Mary-land illustrates the manner in which oysters are caught in the Chesapeake. The state buildings are much resorted to by those who wish to take a brief rest from sight seeing. Among the old books can be seen original copies of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," and the "American Crisis." The great sea of California, carved out of fifty-six kinds of native wood, has been placed on exhibition in agricultural hall.

BREVITIES FROM THE SPEECH OF SENATOR THURMAN AT CANTON. A people who fail to condemn cor-

ruption invite and sanction its continu-A people who make animosty, hatred and narrow sectional feeling successful stepping stones to place and power, undermine at the same time their peace and

prosperity and the perpetuity of their government. With what face can the people complain of hard times, if year after year they elect and re-elect the very men whose policy, legislation and rule have contributed so much to bring suffering

and distress upon them? It is undeniable that so far as our distress is the result of either legislation or the want of legislation, bad policy or the want of wise policy, the responsibility rests upon our radical rulers, who have had unlimited control for the past four-

There is not a department of government whose expenditures do not exceed any expenditures by it in a time of peace before the radical party came into

It is plain that there should be a change of administration. The men who have contributed so largely to bring about the distress are not the men to remedy it. The same influence that made them err in their previous policy will continue to make them err. They are in a rut

and they cannot get out of it.

In this unwarranted use of the military under attorney-general Taft's instructions they are trying to use the sword of the government to put down the will of the people. That's all it is My friends, what poor soldier was there tribute to the wealth of the secretary of gent: "Sir, I think I have had the bottom, and the wood naptha will float ficial corruption, and yet, senator Morface looks familiar." Old Gent-"Does on the top. The nitro-glycerine can then top says, we have the finest civil governdent? So'll yours afore you're old's I

ment the world ever saw. For more than fifty years the demoyears there was no man executed for treason. In all these fifty years there was no man punished for political offenses, and in those fifty years we grew from a little strip of fifteen states on the Atlantic coast to an empire reaching from ocean to ocean. The party of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, of Jackson, the men who believe in them, the men of their school, these old father's before me, who east their votes among them, their chilpublican government.

WILL CIGARS BE DEARER?

Newark (N. J., Advertiser. This year's Havana tobacco harvest according to best accounts, is the worst for many years. This is the one planted ploded when confined. A thin piece of for many years. This is the one planted wood saturated with nitro-glycerine will last and gathered last spring. The present is about the planting season for next year's crop, and how it may turn out is impossible yet to say. The crop already gathered is represented to be of very poor quality, and such as to furnish hardly any or none of the best class. To increase the unpleasantness of the situation the old stock has run out, and several of the leading manufactories have, in consequence, been obliged to suspend for want of leaf. Over 80,000 bales of leaf tobacco are exported annually from Havana to the United States -the average bale being about one hundred pounds weight. It is all manufactured into cigars in this country. In the city of New York alone the manufacture of cigars gives employment to at required the labor of years. The fine girls and women, who make on an average \$10 a week. Men average \$14 a week. The price of the best tobacco, unlike that of most other commodities in there times, is stationary at present, but the dealers say it is more

. A lady pressed a friend to visit her in the country. On entering, the room in which the company assembled before dinner, he found himself alone with a lit-In 1851, at London, 6,039,135; open the girl, elegantly dressed. For a time 141 days. In 1855, at Paris, 5,162.330; they got along very well together, when open 208 days. In 1862, at London, 6,211,103; open 171 days. In 1867, at Paris, 10,000,000; open 210 days. In 1873, at Vienna, 7,254.687; open 180 days. Average number, per day: At London, 43.821; ar Pepter day: At London, 43.821; ar Pepter day: At London, 43.821; ar Pepter day: At then, you are the men mamma says days. Average number, per day: At then, you are the man mamma says London, 43,831; at Paris, 25,811; at London, 36,322; at Paris, 47,610; at Villand Says London, 36,322; at Paris, 47,610; at Villand Says Says Control of the company enna, 39,696. Our summing up will expecial proviso in the invitation that he could these figures.

no immediate change is apprehended.

GRAVE AND GAY.

.Joan of Arc had very luxuriant yelow hair, but the best authorities agree that she didn't run in debt for it.

..It is said that the ivory of England costs the lives of fifty thousand elephants every year.

.. The Paris Figaro advises its readers to distrust "fair complexioned women with wide mouths."

.. Probably one of the most trying times in a man's life is when he introduces his second wife, seventeen years

old, to his eldest daughter, who is past .. The cool, crisp mornings have at last arrived, when we are all prepared to exclaim, in the language of Henry

Clay: "It is nicer to be abed than be president." .. A Husband's Rights Association" has prung up in England. It demands impartiality and justice, and that wo-

men shall not have the privileges of both sexes and the abilities of neither. .. A country editor remarks: "We have 43,000 clergymen, 6,200 journalists and 875,000 domestic servants." Guess he can stand it, provided he has no

mother-in-law on the staff. attend church because her new hat had not been sent home. "I hate the devil and all his works," she said; "but I hate

an old-fashioned bonnet more. .. A baby recently christened at Newport wore \$5,000 worth of diamonds and a robe that cost \$3,000. Unless the poor child has inherited some brains from its grandparents its little head must be

rofully empty. . A gentleman, wishing, not long since to "pop the question," took up the young lady's cat, and said: "Pussy may I have your mistress?" It was answered by the young lady: "Sayyes,

.. Savs the Brooklyn Argus: "Many young lady from suffering blighted affection and a resolution to die at once, has been jerked from the brink of the grave by reading the announce

ment of a fall opening." .. Every New York daily paper gives its readers directions as to the preparation of food for the tables. It some journal will only tell its readers now how to secure the food, there'll be a subscription for you!

.. Crowd at the depot waiting for late train: affable young man accosts gruff old ton says, we have the finest civil govern- eh? So'll yours afore you're old's I

. A girl in Hackensack can see with prosperity everywhere. In all these fifty to be an old woman in Belgium who could smell with her right ear, and now comes Adirondack Murray who can hear with his mouth. He will publish his reminiscences under the title: "What the Keg Told Me."

> .. It is apt to shake a man's confidence n his wife to awake in the early morning and find her sitting on the edge of the bed going through his pockets .--Fulton Times. And it is ant to shake a woman's confidence in her husband to find nothing in those pockets but a lager beer check, a piece of bologna sausage, a variety show ticket, and a perfumed note signed " Ever yours, Julia."-Norristown

> > AMOS! BOOK-KEEPER.

We asked Amos, says the Atlanta Contitution, how his boy was getting on at chool. "Pleg take dat boy, I done tuck him

way from that school!" "Why, what for "" "Oh, oh! he wuz gettin' mos' too. smart down dar wid dat book larnin'.

Twon't do fer some niggers ter be too edgikatid." Why not, Amos?"

"Well, sah, jess take dat boy, frintance. I put dat boy to keep books for me 'bout de sellin' ob de garden truck dis summer. Weil, sah, he jess rit down charges dar in de book for all de truck dat I tuck out de garden, an' charges fer all dat I sole, an' charges fer Mining Engineers is a topographic map least 10,000 persons. Many of these are all dat we eat in de house, an' den credit hisself wid the little mounts dat

" And how did you come out?"

"Come out? Fore de Good Marster. likely to rise than to tall, in consequence I didn't come out at all! Dat boy done stuck me for bout thutty-fibe dollers, 'sides his wages as de book-keepah-now dat's what de figgers said." Well, what did you do?"

"I jess burn up dat book right dar an' den, 'scharged de book-keepah and hire

him ober agin ter saw wood fer his borde an clos. "You did?" "Yes, sah, I did dat! Why, boss, ef

would like to know the name of her would like to know the name of her new friend. He told her his name, to dat boy hed kep dat book on me tell now which she instantly replied: "Oh, de'd done own dat hous' an' gyardin patch an' bin chargin' me an his ole mammy for bed an' bred? I tell yer dis hyar book-lamin' is ruin'in' dia young breed ob niggers, 'tis shore?'



We have kept our paper open until Friday evening's train in order to obtain confirmation of the glorious news of the election of Tilden and Hendricks.

The Montgomery Advertiser of the 10th says; "After a very annoying interval of uncasiness, caused by the conflicting reports received from the several States, we congratulate our people on the certainty of a grand triumph for the cause of Truth, Justice and Reform. South Carolina, Louisiana and Fior la are added to the vietorious column which elects Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, the next President and Vice President of the United States by 208 electoral valea."

The Selma Times says: "The Times sends its congratulations to the people of Alabama on the grand achievement of Tuosday last. Our victory is complete. Mr. Tilden is elected beyond all doubt, and the Democratic majority in the next House will exceed thirty. General Shelly is elected!" An unbroken delegation in Con-

gress from Alabama. Democratic majority in Land bama, 35,000 Salad Times.

POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION

In Thoser of the Grand Democratic victory of Tuesday, an limmense BON. FIRE will be built on the top of the CHIMNEY MOUNTAIN, three miles north-east of Jack-onville. and fired Tue-day night. At the same

THE GREAT VICTORY. Comments of the Press.

Grantism is dead! Under the providence of God, the country has undergone peaceful revolution, and liberty, republican government and the constitution are saved. Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for President of the United States is elected by a hand some majority in the electoral college, Connecticutt, have caught the echo which has been wasted to the Ohio river, and comes rolling back from the Nor-thers lakes, proclaiming that the night s past and that the day of the jubilee

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phur 33.6) Indigo copper; Blue copper. This mineral occurs cryatiline in hexasome majority in the electoral codege, and by the largest popular vote ever genal prisms, or two hoxagonal pyramids given to any Presidential candidate. A solid south has spoken, and the great States of New York, New Jersey and

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Under the head, "Honor to whom Honor is Dee," the Richmond Christian Advocate says:
In sauntering through the Capital, Brate Library, examining the curious and alterative properties constitute it such documents collected there. Hanging up in a consultance of heads of the curious apowerful agent for the promotion or resin a consultance of heads. in a conspicuous place is a fac smile of toration of health, that it may well be the Jefferson Davis bail bond. We doubted whether it does not bear away the could see how Augustus Scholl was led. paim from all competitors of its class, both kenai prisms, or two nexagonal pyraginds combined with a regular haxagonal prism. It is also formed as a palverlent powder lining the interior of cavities in lations, to be a surety for the Southern President. Horace Greely, a quixolic philanthropist, of course, would set his indice solve but when a deep palverlent product of the solve of th indigo color, but when powdered it is name to a paper proposing to release a vercomes the various maladies which the inblack. It is readily reduced to a powder by rabbing it between the fingers. Its bardness is 1.5 to 2. Specific gravity derbit. The Commodore had never network debility, Insonnia, and maladies been in pollities nor mounted a Rosinate o champion any humanitarian humbug. It was generally thought that he was more concerned about figures than feellings. People with large bank accounts are somehow the slowest folks in the world to sign their names where there are The condidate of the American Alliance, Mr. Hayes, is routed and his party is dead, damned and delivered. It has gone to meet smiler Colfax with his picket gone to meet smiler Colfax with his picket grand his bonds. Thank God, Sitting Roll Morrou's occupation is cone, and to 70 par cent of coppers is decouraged. It has a subplured of copper bound in the sum," and so forth. As more there must have been much surprise at ferous over. Usually contains from 6. Bull Mortou's occupation is gone, and that this arch field will be powerhess benefit to prosecont and oppress the benefit to prosecont and oppress the Color, pale reddish yellow, and tarnishes to South.

Nashville, earre without parade or apway feel. To think of Hampton being elected in South Carolina, and the relation being diven from Louisianal Ah, it is intoxiceting, and our joy is unalloyed, supreme. From the bottom of our heart we say land doo And a new era dawns upon our common country. "Fine South is freed from the illegal interference of the Fed in lateral transfer in the logal affairs, and in the ween red color. See that Commonder Vanderich had contend and suprementations and the contended from the illegal interference of the Fed in lateral transfer in all probability because his because for overcoming the circumstance in all probability because his givens, and in one of the most reliable cordinates.

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said notes. The notes specify low middling cotton, the cotton will be delivered at Weaver's Station without delay. Arrangements ave been made with Messrs. Ledbetter

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nist precinct was the quietest ever known notwithstanding white and black turned out in full force, and all voted. There was not a single disturbance during the day, and when night came, the streets were deserted. Many of our eltizons worked hard to increase the majority at this hox, and they deserve the thanks of the party. Our fellow-citizen, H. C. Keith deserves especial mention, as he did all that be could for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform. Ac get out his herse and buggyland rode over the beat, wherever he could find en old decrepid freedman, he would bring him to the polls in his buggy, so that he could vote. He brought out several that would have remained away from the polls but for his patriotism and forethought-all honor to him.

Our town is improving rapidly. We have had eight or ten families to move into our midst since the first of October We now have two theiring Schools; and parents wisning to give their children the advantages of thorough training, would do well to send them here; as they can enjoy facility and be thrown in to one of the most healthy and mora

communities in the State. Our Young Mea's Christians Associa tion is moving on harmoniously: and has had two or three valuable accessions to its membership within the last two weeks. The Sabbath School is also doing we Our young men are much cast down o secount of the departure of the beautiful and fascinating Miss Oniell from our

And now, Mesrs. Earcrs, hoping and trusting that the Democratic tricket is triumphant, and the new era of reform. peace and prosperity begun. I close for the time. "CALHOUN."

MARRIED, on Thursday the 2nd just. by the Rev. D. B. Tunner, Mr. Tilos. C. PATTERSON and Miss. ELLA J. MANN,—all of this county.

SEBIOUS DIFFICULTY. We lean that Tuesday night last Wiley Davis and John Woodley, both living near Floyd Bush, entered the retail greecry of Matt. Clements near by and were engaged in breaking everything in the room when Clements came apon them. Upon his BACON, LARD. approach it is said they threw rocks it ... Coffee, Sugar, ____ him, when he fired upon them, so seriously wounding Davis that it is thought he will die. Woodly is now under arrest-

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Correct reviews of the fire."

BY COLONE W. H. SPARKS Chill blows the wind, and dark and drear The forest and the fields appear, And the cold rain O're hill and plain Is weaping for the dying year. All nature's robbed in subje sad; Where is the smile that once she had When all was seen

Arrayed in green

And every living thing was glad?

Gone with the dying year away-Nothing that's lovely here can stay. Ead lesson this! There is no bliss In this bleak world but must decay. Or all that lives is this the doom, So soon to pass from gay to gloom--A little while 'I'o live and smile,

Then rest forever in the tomb? Will not the power which bids to blow The folded bud, the rill to flow, The soul to hope,

To mortals one A brighter word than this below? The gondial spring revives anew In richest radiance when it grew, The faded flower,

In dell or bower With rarer, richer beauties too. Will not that power as surely bring To you and I and everything, When life is or e

And time no more, In paradise eternal spring? Mr. T. J. Loyd of Maddox Beat, who

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to devise some means to focier the interest of education.

It is an absolute reproach to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that of more interest is not taken in the cause of education, and her schools permitted to languish. It is not for the want of good buildings and other facilities. It is not for the want of competent and faithful teachers; but simply indifference and neglect. This state of things has to be remedied, or else our citizens must make up their minds, either to forego the advantages of education for their children, or encounter the additiona expense of boarding them out at distant

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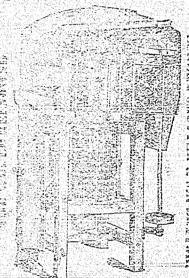
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One of the editors of Turf, Field and Farm received from a friend a present of a beautiful ham. How it shauld be cooked to be perfect puzzled him, but he finally solved the problem. His story has in it valuable information for housekeepers; it is enough to make one go and buy a ham at once; the editor shall tell it himself:

The reception of our ham was the cause of much mental travail, the question being its culinary treatment; that great amature artist, our friend Johannis Cygnus of Baltimore, was far away, Barry Gray not to be found, and, solitary and alone, we had to assume the responsibility and decide the question. We took down from the shelf our cherished edition of Brillat-Savarin, we pered over the oft-thumbed pages of the it in a bounteous stream the live-long covering to secure warmth. night. At the first glimmering of the dawn on the following morning it was

The next day, when with a keen-edged thin-bladed knife we carved delicate, rosy slices from that ham, its delicious flavor and divine aroma would have; revived a moribund epicure. Memory carried us back to those halevon antewas without limit, and when every planter's smoke-house was filled with just such meat from sill to roof tree.

We have often wondered why such

provide for the anniversary.

of Aunt Fannie's modus operandi. The running water was to take out the surwas simmered, because no culinary arttist ever boils anything edible; the ham was wiped and scraped, because it was to and in its jacket; it was simmered in

French Bunbe. If beef is poor and tough it is made minced parsley and thyme, thicken with a spoonful of flour, cover close and leave color. it for an hour on the back of the stove where it may simmer slowly; after this has been done add a pound can of tomatoes; then let the daube cook about two hours, or until the meat is ready to fall to pieces. A good-sized porcelsin-lined pot should be used in preparing this dish. Green tomatoes-select medium size from an apple tree which bore greenings,

Keep the Feet Clean. tion to the deadliness of the feet, and all-pice (whole) to suit the taste. yet a square inch of the sole of the foot CAKE RECIPE. - Most cake recipes call a yellowish cast.

HOUSEKEEPER'S COLUMN. | deed that they may be called "sluices" and sugar, it will be found a very great for carrying away the impurities of the improvement.

> skin be destroyed, cover with varnish. then bake in a moderate oven. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for faintness lay the person flat.

Steep up Stairs. If we had a house with a bed-room on Almanac des Gourmands, and a few of the first floor, we would at once abolish Mr. Sam Ward's exquisite menus, pre- the use of that room as a sleeping apart- Boston the other night as Sydney Spoonpared by the skillful hands of Welcker ment, because we are satisfied that it is bill in "A Hornets Nest," the play ran and Southerland; we remembered as a a wrong custom, it being much healthier smoothly up to the last act, when as Mr. boy hearing at his own well-served table to sleep upstairs. Many a family of Sothern was speaking the tag, having the oracular dictum of the late Lieut. which the members were suffering and reached the words, Gen. Winfield Scott, that "a ham should weak in general have been restored to a "We've not flown high, our aim is not ambi be boiled until it could be eaten with a vigorous and healthy condition, by folspoon," but we still remained in doubt lowing our advice, which was to remove as to what should be done, when old their bed-rooms up stairs, to have their he was suddenly interrupted by a young Germany. Ceylon is supposed to have Aunt Fanny, a native of Albemarle, the beds, summer and winter, exposed to the fresh air from open windows (except, of rose to his feet and shouted that he con-Sheba paid a visit to King Solomon. came to our relief, and here is how she course, when there is rain or mist), and did it: The ham was put under the hy also to have during the whole night one and conveyed to our culinary sanctum the outside, but using at the same time in iron pipes, were suffered to pour over the precaution to have sufficient bed

Disinfecting Liquid. thereafter it was placed in a large pot two fluid ounces of strong nitric acid. of sparkling Newark eider poured upon first adding ten teaspoonsful of water to knowledge from his box, jerking his coat- genuine article. additional two hours, at the end of which clothes in various parts of the room, and

To Quench Thirst.

a slice of bread upon burning coals, and the chief a friend of Mr. Sothern. bellum days, when southern hospitality when it is all aflame throw it into a tumbler of water, and then drink of the water. This remedy has been tested and proven good.-New York Tribune.

he remarked that no hog could make markets as silver drips, or rock-candy sleep, the morning bath and the simple are also what is called the "rogue" ele-Oats. meat hogs should run wild in a forest extra C, and costing from ten to twelve late for exciting pleasure, dresses and cobra-a deadly make with a hood, and range and subsist on the oak and chest- and a half cents per pound, according to eats its breakfast in a hurry of fear, lest for his bite there is no cure. A weaselnut mast, and shen be taken up and fat- locality and distance from the sugar it should be late at school, and arriving shaped animal is the only enemy Post and Smithestage Mark Co., Phills. Fa. tened rapidly with corn; and this we refinery. To this quantity should be there with jaded body and mind to unthat can cope with the cobra and does Sanpayto Agts Sample free.H. Albert, Boston, Ms believe to be true, for even the famed added three pints of boiling water, and dertake tasks which are trifles for its sugar-cured hams must cede the palm to the whole subjected to slow boiling for a healthier comrade, while he or she breaks the Maryland, the Virginia and the period of fifteen or twenty minutes; after down under them, to add another to the Westphalia bacon, all of which is made which the solution, while warm, should long list of invalids accredited to the land that has not read of Merchant's from hogs which for the greater period be strained through a farbric of mod-public school system. To accomplish Gargling Oil. Before the public for the greater period be strained through a farbric of mod-public school system. To accomplish last forty years, it has become almost a But to return to our Ficklen ham, a gallon of syrup, at much less cost than national work of public education, a wo- Pacific. As a liniment and exterior ap-We had intended it for the celebration the price demanded in market for the man needs more than mere motherly love plication in burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, of the everglorious 21st of July, but then grades of syrup named. For a light yel- and good intention. She needs edu- frost bites, flesh wounds, and the numerwe remembered there was many a slip low or golden syrup the same quantity cated intelligence herself, and a careful ous ailments of flesh and limb in both between the cup and the lip, life is un- of light brown sugar may be employed, certain, and we might not live to see and so on through the lower grades of another 21st of July, and that, if we did, sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and the sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and the sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and the sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and the sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and the sugar and syrup; but no grades of sugar and a knowledge of their natural relationships the visiting and visiti worthless an article as the Cuba molasses And now let us come to the philosophy generally offered in all markets.

CHOW-CHOW.-Two quarts of small white onions, two quarts of gherkins, two plus salt and soften the meat: the ham quarts of string beans, two small cauliflowers, half a dozen ripe rel peppers, half pound mustard seed, one-half pound whole pepper, one pound ground musbe served as all old hams should be, cold tard (and as there is nothing so aduland in its jacket; it was simmered in cider, because the mallic and the carbonic get it at the druggist's), twenty or thirty the schools, which is thus gained by functions piquancy to the bay leaves and two quarts of good cider ture mothers of the country, who can be played on them as flavor, and finally it was plunged seething or wine vinegar. I'vel the onions, halve hot into ice-cold water to congeal and the cucumbers, string the beans, and cut hold in place the precious juicer of the in pieces the cauliflower. Put all in a of children is improved by the education being larger the last month than every before. ly, and put into the cool vinegar, except paratory years of her life. the red peppers. Let boil twenty min palatable by this French mode of cook- utes slowly, frequently turning over. A CURIOUS APPLE TREE.—There is ing it: Season a thick steak with salt and pepper, and fry slowly in a little lard. Turn it often that both sides may be cooked alike and equally browned. When well browned add a small constitution is showned and a small constitution in the best advantage. If you have over this but constant and seven and When well browned add a small quantity six jars full, it's good to put the rest in a the same limbs, and some of the apples of water, half a sliced onion, some jar and eat from it for every dinner.

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pound of sugar; let them stand in the sweet, the other sour. Over a quarter sugar over night; cook them slowly until done; flavor with cinnamon bark, deceased, in experimenting, took a bud sum of this paper. it is an excellent way to dispose of poor make a syrup of the sugar (using the annual and annual the annual transfer and annua The majority of people pay little atten- flavor with einnamon bark, cloves or been the result. Some of the apples are

demands cleanliness, perfect cleanliness, for two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, and more than any square foot of surface of one of soda. Now, if for this is subthe body, as far as health is concerned, stituted ene-third teaspoonful pulverized drunk grows in both Asia and Africa. Property Coconina kills dandruff, because the "pores" are much larger crude ammonia, stirred into one spoonful Hence, perhaps the vulgar "taking a allays indiction and promotes the ignorth of there than anywhere else; so large in- brandy, and stirred into the butter, eggs nip."

ear by tepid water; never put a hard pound of dough and work about two gent an official, serves to correct our old instrument into your ear. If any artery ounces of butter into it, with the same be cut compress it above the wound; if a | quantity of good moist sugar, an egg and vein be cut compress below. If choked, a little nutmeg; beat the mixture well, go upon all fours and cough. For slight and put it into the tin (about half full) the island. The capital is Columbo. barns, dip the part in cold water; if the in which it is to be baked; let it rise, The island is governed by a govenor-

> DUNDREARY SOTHERN'S LATEST JOKE.

At Mr. Sothern's last appearance in

A merry trifle, not too meretricious-"

want to know about this play-I can't duced. out of the box by a policeman, amid various other gem. A feverish thirst that refuses to be great excitement and numerous threats Point-de-Galle is the great coaling de-Cotton-Middling...

MOTHERS SHOULD BE EDUCATED.

the mother, and it makes an immense chetah—a sort of lunting leopard; the Cotton..... erately close texture. This will produce this simple home duty toward the great preparation for the work. She must stands unrivalled in the world.

often, because they leave school to be Register. married. We believe that this is far from being an unmixed evil, but that on has its value in the schools, if it works terated as ground mustard, it is better to than compensated by the knowledge of rity and exquisite sweetness of their terated as ground mustard, it is better to than compensated by the knowledge of rity and exquisite sweetness of their terated as ground mustard, it is better to wooden tray and sprinkle well with salt. of the mother, and her three years of their prices range from \$70 to \$1050. Uncertainty wash and drain thorough teaching are often the most valuable prefect, in material and workmadship, has won

the best advantage. If you have over this, but sour and sweet apples grow on Some add a little tumeric for the yellow an apple and find it intensely sour, then pick another from next to it and TOMATO PRESERVES .- I select large, find it exceedingly sweet; still another smooth ripe tomatoes; remove the skin, can be picked from the same limb and it and for each pound of tomatoes take one will be both sour and sweet-one half pound of sugar; let them stand in the sweet, the other sour. Over a quarter make a syrup of the sugar (using the and another from a tree which boresweet which drop the tomatoes when it is boil- the sour and sweet haives together, and, Parsons' Purgative Pills. ing, cook slowly for three or four hours, budding them to the tree, the above has entirely green in color, while others have

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NOTES FROM CETLON.

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system. Hence the bottom of the feet should be well rubbed every day.

**Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, gives these short rules for action in case of accident: For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing, dash cold water in them; remove einders, etc., with the round point of a pencil. Remove insects from the or by target and the feet should be well rubbed every day.

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BREAKFAST LOAF.—Take one half**

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The great article of export from Cevlon is coffee, which is gradually being introduced into the United States. It is claimed to be much superior to the Brazil and Java berry and costs more money. The island now exports nearly 1.000.000 cwt. to England, France and

The audience hissed and at the same used in the manufacture of candles, soap, drant, and the soft waters of the Passaic, window partially open in winter, so as time the friends of the uninvited orator etc. Plumbago forms another extensive filtered on the heights of Jersey City, adways to inhale the fresh cool air from his coat-tails from the recesses of the York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg for lubox, but he yelled wildly to them to "let bricating purposes and for the manufachim alone," and insisted on speaking, ture of crucibles. Another article for Mr. Sothern requested the audience to let export is coir yarn, made from the outer the young man have his say, whereupon shell of the cocoanut. The yarn is man-Dissolve two ounces of acetate of lead he shouted: "Mr. Sothern, I have come ufactured into ropes and the fibres for Flour... fully scraped and dried; immediately such as is used for wine, and add to it friends to attend your benefit, and now I knows cinnamon is also largely pro-

filled, not with water tumultuously Shake the mixture and it will be ready make it out." "Well, but we can't play Mr. Delmege states that the so-called boiling, but simmering gently, and there for use. A very small quantity of it is it all over again," said Mr. Sothern, at cinnamon used in the United States is it was tenderly watched for six hours; sufficient to remove all bad odors in any which there was a busrt of laughter. cassia, a rough jungle cinnamon, and then it was taken out and wiped again, utensils or water closets. If a room is "But I can't make head or tail out of it. very little like the true cinnamon. Spain placed in a smaller pot, and six bottles not sweet, dip clot's into the liquid, What's the plot," yelled the recker of is the great consuming country for the

it, and again it was allowed to simmer an each tenspoonful of it. Suspend these tail from the grasp of his invisible friends. The noted pearl fisheries have been "My friend, this isn't a two piece," said carried on near the northern coast of time it was cast into a large tub of water its odor will soon be removed, the dele- Sothern, adding, "He says he can't make the island for three hundred years. They iced to hyperborean frigidity, and there terious and offensive gases being neutral head or tail of it." Here rose great were suspended in order to give the oysleft until cold. It was then wiped dry ized by chemical action. This is a much laughter, of course. The man, not with ters time to grow, but pearl digging is for the third time and put away for next better method of cleasing apartments standing the evidences of disfavor shown resumed again. Year before last the day's eating. And why was it not eaten than fumigation, as that is usually but him by the audience, insisted on being sum of 70,000 rapees was derived by the at once, it may be asked? Perhaps we the substitute of one odor for another, allowed to speak, was induced by the government from the pearl fishers, who Flour. denial, but the truth is there is a pleas- other, one must always remember that on asking what that might be, he was Singapore, and lava. There is to be anin anticipation which none ap- esfrh air drawn directly through an told that it was only to do what almost other fishing for the shells this year-it.

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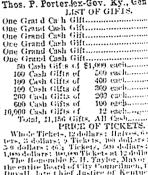
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THE PEOPLE CONGRATU LATED.

ddress of the National Democratic Co

mittee to the Voters of the U.S. FELLOW-CITIZENS: We congratulate you as patriots, as partakers with us in the common destiny of American freemen, upon the results of the October state elections. We rejoice in the victory which the people's ballots have bestowed upon the friends of reform, in the valley of the Ohio, where the republican hosts had an overwhelming ascendency in every presidential election since 1856. We rejoice in the assurance will bestow decisire majorities to the allied forces of democracy and reform the union. But we rejoice not as partizans; we rejoice with you as fellow-citi-

And when the decision of this week of one million voters along the valley of the Ohio shall be ratified next month. by the fiat of eight million voters throughout the whole republic, we shall still rejoice, chiefly for the reason that not one of its citizens can miss an equal share with us who are democrats, in the political peace and good will which will then and there be established among all sections, races, classes, and conditions of men, in the prosperity of which political valley of the Ohio go on to a complete peace, based on equal rights and fraternal good will, is the first condition.

be contended against so concentrated, justice as the mother of power, and in for in the November elections the con- civil freedom as the be-all and end-all of test will be in every one of the thirty- a true republican nationality? eight states upon the same day.

Prompt Attention given to Collections, democrats and reformers of West Virtions of American self-government, on ginia and Indiana have been victorious, peace, reconciliation, and fraternity beand in Ohio they have all but rescued a tween all sections, all classes, and all state hitherto deemed hopeless, and have races, embraced within our system of created an assurance of victory in No-

ocratic committee to congratulate the and having lost your prosperity through people of the union upon this victory governmental misruie, regain that pros-Have a sociated in the practice of their protession and will attend to all business confided to them, in the counties of the 12th judicial circuit, and adjourning counties in the appearance court of the state.

May 15, 1875—16.

The victory won, the victory still to be won, will be a deliverance as much to repulicans as to democrats.

The patriotic masses of the republican party may be thankful that the misdeeds of their unworthy leaders have been rebuked and are to be arrested. The suffering whites of the south may lift up their heads to greet the dawn of a better day for them, as well as the nation at Surgeon Dentist, large. The colored citizen may snare dition up to the eighteenth of August. targe. The colored citizen may share to be the stock in trade of coroupt politicians, but shall enjoy his rightful liber- the state of the bar when the work was

universal good will. jay25-1873-if standard victory has been tied, with all States to Mr. Eads. The bar at the her garlands on, it only remains for mouth of the pass, through which Mr. THE folly of flirtation is shown up in them to welcome every ally, every Eads is required to make ultimately a the recent death of a beautiful woman friend, close up the ranks and press thirty-foot channel, is formed entirely in England, the sister-in-law of a peer on, shoulder to shoulder, under the in the sea beyond the termination of the holding office at court. A royal visit banner and with the one watchword, re- banks of the pass, and is two and one-

of this peer, and at the close the lady. Fellow-citizens, peace between all see-built in two parallel lines about one the off with her husband's friend, "a tions; prosperity in all our homes; of thousand feet acress the bar, into the gallant captain" in the army. She resthese you have been for years deprived deep water of the galf, throughout this number of exhibitors in the centennial mained away with her captain for a year by the mistaken solicitudes of patriotic whole distance. The scouring caused and never returned to her old home, but republicans, played upon by selfish and by the jetties, which was manifested at when the mutual tire-of-each-other came corrupt leaders, who have kept fanning their upper ends, has made steady pro--as it always does in such cases-and the dying embers of civil strife in order gress downward to the sea since October, the shame and social taboo became im- to escape inspection of the trust which but so recently as last January only

lived in poor, comfortless, spiritless lodge name of peace. At no time have you which is about two miles distant from ings, and expiated her fault with a lone- had the substance of peace. In lieu the east bank of the pass. The success by miserable death. This occurred a thereof you have had the grinding taxa- of these works, in view of the facts, seems month ago, and now the family is satistion and wasteful expenditure of war. marvelous, and apparently contradict fied from the evidence of detectives that Just before every election every year every objection that was urged against she was morally innocent of wrong and you have had the preaching of a new their trial. A channel, clear through that the escapade was merely indulged crusade against a section utterly defeated from the deep water of the pass to the in to annoy her husband. As usual the in war, and anxious only to be completely deep water of the sea, twenty-one feet

the guards, and will go on woman-killing who have seized away the control of their August, and the improvement in depth with increased celat. The woman, how-party from the hand of its statemen and and width of the channel has gone on man who deesn't intend to go to the money they could carry indiana. Applicate, his marriage, and Kate had loved Carolina are not promptly disowned by Cor, is in her grave, and there is a bar founders her been supreme in almost steadily since that dete, the survey on plants a To-myht, I thank God, and I him all these years! At last morning the republican candidate, every northern shister on the 'scutcheon of the old every deputition of the federal governe with of September showing a channel like to him the idea and make some one

Discarding the hope of prolonging their domination by beneficent public measures, they have created and trafficked upon public calamities. The policy they adopted has been worked out. Its failure has been absolute.

In place of past performances these same corrupt and selfish leaders now proffer promises already broken as their

titles to further trust. Ilaving prestrated our manifold industries by the vast aggregates and the worst methods of federal taxation, they now again solicit your confidence as the nstruments of retrenchment and reform.

Having debauched the public service, and having just now, in the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred thousand officeholders—the people's servants-paid by the people's taxes-in order to create immense corruption funds to frustrate the people's will, they now profess to be the champions of civil service reform. Having imposed upon the southern states the rapacity, fraud, and plunder of the carpet-bag governments, having almost ruined the prosperity of the south, having created terror, uncertainty, and confusion in all the productive industries of the south, which furnish most of the exports of our whole country, keep in motion the commerce and manufactories of the north and east, and furnish a market for the agricultural products of the west, they now propose, by renewal of the same fatal policy, to prolong their own power in the hope of concealing their misdeeds, these elections convey that your ballots and for this purpose they do not hesitate to renew the cry of intolerance; to revive the dying memories of fraternal in the November elections throughout strife, and to appeal to the fears and

prejudices of the timid and the ignorant. Fellow-citizens, these men and their have completely failed. An oppressive taxation, an exhausted south, an impoverished north, a fluctuating currency, the enterprise of an industrious people -such is the outcome to their political policy, such are the achievements of their long supremacy. Your ballits? November can alone dictate a chi ge a not the uprising of patriotism along the and beneficial revolution in the administration of the government of the United ginia, Ohio and Indiana were conceas overwhelming majorities at the polls, trated all the influence of the adminis- proclaim your invincible faith, after all tration, all their efforts, and all the vast these years of corruption and passion, in sums of money forced from the one hund the high immortal principles of govern-These were fearful odds, not again to the supreme wisdom of public policy, in

Will you not build up a new prosperi-Nevertheless, against these odds the tv for all the people on the old founda-American commonwealths; on the frugality and economy in all governments: If it falls to our lot as a national dem- on honesty and purity of administration, By order of the national democratic committee. ABRAM S. HEWHT.

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Sec'y.

EAD'S JETTIES.

The Latest Report to the Government as the Condition and Prospects of the Work on Them.

New York Tribune The report of Captain J. B. Eads, chief-engineers of the Mississippi jetty works, contains an account of their con-The maps which accompany it show also ties and his equality before the law amid begun, the present depth of the channel, As for the reform democracy, to whose a copy of the grant from the United fourth miles in length. The lettics are seven and a half feet in depth could be

deep, had been excavated by the power

width one hundred and eighty-five feet. in which a vessel drawing twenty feet could float without touching bottom. Unfortunately these splendid results are not yet available to commerce, on account of a shoal existing in the Mississippi river twelve or thirteen miles above the jetties, which was there when they were commenced. From this shoal to the jetties the depth of water in the pass is over thirty feet. Mr. Eads says in the report: Believing that the public interest was

concentrated wholly upon the question of our ability to treat successfully the bar in the sea, the works for this pur pose were pushed with great vigor, while those required for the reduction of the shoal existing thirteen miles above, in the Mississippi river, and obstructing the entrance into the pass, were not begun so soon nor constructed with such rapidity. * * * The same principle which has proved so successful at the ierties. namely, the concentration of the flowing water, forms the basis of the plan for the reduction of this shoal, and the completion of the works designed cannot fail to

be equally successful. * * * The Mississippi river rises and falls independently of the tides about three feet at the head of the pass. The water is now extremely low, and consequently there is less depth upon the shoal than there was last June and July, a fact which the enemies of Mr. Eads are using to create the impression that the ietties are a failure. Vessels of sixteen feet draft can pass over the shoal even at the present low stage of the water. During June and July vessels of seventeen and one-half feet draft passed it without difficulty. Extensive works have been constructed there to concenmeasures have been completely tried and trate the flow of water over the shoal, and although not yet completed, they have already produced favorable results. To hasten their operation, contracts have been made with experienced persons to locked fast in the paralysis of hard times dredge a twenty-two feet channel through this shoal, one dredge-boat being already at work, and two others on their way to the spot. The report contains a comparative statement from Hon. measures and a change of men. Shall C. P. Patterson, superintendent of the United States coast survey, accompanied with charts from that office, from which it appears that between the dates of surveys made in May, 1875, and May Upon the three states of West Vir-1 States. Will you not, by the voice of 1876, there have been excavated out of a space seven hundred yards square, immediately in front of the jetties, sixtyeight thousand four hundred cubit yards of earth, in excess of all deposits made dred thousand office-holders of the party ment by the people for the people, in upon it. This seems clearly to show simple honesty and strict economy, as that the fears of a reformation of the bar, within a brief period of years, are without adequate foundation. Our own citizens, while experiencing the gratifi-cation which has followed the successful removal of a serious obstruction at one of the entrances to our harbor, will comprehend the interest with which the people of the Mississippi valley watch the progress of works intended to open the only natural outlet to that immense region containing about twenty million inhabitants.

THE NOVEMBER BATTLE GROUND.

His Campaign Fund to New York.

Gach Chandler to Devote Ercry Dollar o It is the purpose of the republican na tional committee to devote every dollar they can raise for the election in New York state. Zach Chandler complains bitterly that the amount collected by severalastessments upon government employes. prospect of obtaining contributions is exceedingly small. Zach is exacting, and successor. [Applause.] has issued orders that further demands shall be made upon the government clerks the middle of this menth. Within the past week a prominent republican manager in Pennsylvania called upon without such assistance it would be impossible to hold the republican vote in the city of Philadelphia. Zach replied that and other matters of interest, including he told the truth when he said there was not a dollar at his disposal now, and that when they did realize from the next assessment the money could be more profitably used in the state of New

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GOV. HENDRICKS. A Noble Speech by the Next Vice President

Indiana Witt Eclipse in November the Glory of October. The following speech was made by Gov

Hendricks at Indianapolis, Thursday night, in response to a serenade from the enthusiastic democrats of that city: My Fellow-citizens-I am very much obliged to you for the honor of

this call. This is a very interesting occasion in the state of Indiana. We have just closed what I regard as the greatest controversy ever had in the world. Considering the number of persons interested within our own state in this contest; considering the interest that is felt in every state in the union as to the result of the vote; considering the number of men that have practiced activity in the field and considering the grandeur it will be well filled for the next four of the result itself. I consider it unsurpassed in the political strifes and contests of the world. [Applause.] And I am very much gratified indeed at the result The effect of this result is not confined to our state alone. It is to-day felt in every state in this union. I hardly think you can conceive of the interest hostility to any section. [Apthat has been expressed and felt elsewhere and how sensitively the result of Thursday's election was anticipated and realized in other states, and as Indiana today has decided, so I believe other states will follow, which otherwise would not have gone with the democratic party in November, [Applause,] I am very proud of the result. You have re-elected a corps of state officers whom I can sav are worthy of your support. [Applause. Your secretary of state, your treasurer your auditor, your attorney-general are well known to me. For nearly two years I have been in daily association with them in the administration of the affairs of the state of Indiana, and personally, as a citizen, and as a democrat, I can express my great gratification at their re-election. [Applause.] Not because some other men were beaten, because I sympathize with those other gentlemen. [Laughter.] But because I feel that good public officers have received the indorsement of a virtuous

people at the ballot-box. [Applause.] Further, I believe that we have occasion to be satisfied-I go further, to be gratified at the election made of the successor in the office of governor. [Applause. I believe that Mr. Williams excellent officer for the people of Inditages that some other of the public men the state contest, made the most sublime, of the state of Indiana have enjoyed but practically he is well informed in right that has ever been made, in my regard to the affairs of the state for many years. I believe for twenty years Mr. Williams has been identified with the legislation of this state, and during those twenty years he has said much; he has roted often. He has introduced many bills, and, my countrymen, do you recollect of a single objection during the heated contest that has been made to any word he uttered, to any vote he gave, or to any bill be introduced during the twenty years? [No. no.] You may rest assured that not one single act of his in public life has gone without examination and without scrutiny. And when they can find no fault in any particular with so long and so varied a public service, you may say, indeed, that he is a man of excellent judgment and very useful information. Mr. Williams has that amounting to hundreds of thousands of sort of information that will be a benefit dollars, had been squandered, while the to the state of Indiana, and I am glad to recognize in an honest man my own

There have been some things connected with this contest disagreeable indeed. On one side we have not made it personal. I don't know of a single instance that the democratic speakers of the state Chandler for pecuniary aid, alleging that or the democratic people of the state of Indiana have attacked the personal charmiler of any gentleman upon the other side. We have questioned their political records; we have questioned the records and virtue of the republican party as a party; we have questioned the adminitration of public affairs under that party: but we have not made war upon families, upon homes, upon individuals. [You are right. We have risen above that and made our contest for principle and npon principle. [Applause.] But it has not been - upon the other side. From the time the first speech was made in the academy of music until the close of the contest, it was a series of personal attacks upon the democrate. I experienced it. I disregarded it, because I trusted to the judgment and to the virthe of the people of the state of Indiana. (Applause.) And the result on Tuesday has a sured me that my confidence in the public virtue and judgment of the peovoice_"It never will be!"

the estimate he has made of the people composed."

of this state he was mistaken.]Applause.] They did adopt the sentiment represented by the bloody shirt. They did adopt the appeal of the prejudices of one section of the country against another, and they did resort to the use of money, and yet, to-day, the democratic

banner floats in triumph in the clear

sky. [Immense cheering.]

But now let me tell you the struggle is past. We have won the contest. Mr Williams will be the governor. I have not a word to say against any other gentleman. I would rather express my sympathies in the mortification of their deeat, but I am proud that a worthy, competent and excellent gentleman has been elected governor. I am proud that a board of state officers are re-elected with whom, when I go out of the governor's chair, I can leave the chair, feeling that

years. [Applause.] But I am very proud that Indianathis great state—the state that lies midway among the states of this union, has said to the people of the north, south. east and west that we will be no party to any disunion sentiment or to any plause. | Occupying this midway position among the states of the union, Indiana is true to every section. Indiana will stand by the east, by the north, by the south, and by the west. Indiana in sentiment accepts the union always, and no politician can hereafter live and prosper in this state who relies upon an appeal to the bad sentiments of humanity. None except those who appeal to man's honor, to man's patriotism, to man's love of every part of the glorious country. [Ap-

My fellow-citizens: the work does not stop to-night. It goes on for yet another month. I believe we follow the leadership of a chieftain worthy to be followed. We follow a man who has shown in his past record, that he is a true reformer. I believe that Gov. Tilden is worthy of your support and of mine. There is nothing in the history of the

lemocracy of Indiana of which I am prouder than this fact. Gov. Tilden was not the first choice of the Indiana democracy for the presidency; but when, in national convention, the democrats of every section united upon him as the best and most available candidate, then the Indiana democracy looked the question squarely in the face, will prove to be an efficient and most and they came up togother, shoulder to shoulder, step to step; and they have unana. He has not had some of the advan- der his leadership, so far as it was felt in opinion, in the politics of the word. [Applause.]

And now, let us go on and make No vember in Indiana even more glorious than October is. [Applause.] Let them know in every section of this union that the Indiana democracy, while they fight the state battle with a gallantry and determination never seen before, let them know that in the national contest Indiana will present more than her 200,000 votes in support of the national platform of the democratic party. [Applause.]

Allow me to express again my thanks to you, my fellow-citizens, for the compliment of this call. It is upon an interesting occasion, one that I appreciate, and I wish to assure you that in the highest degree possible I do appreciate the favor you have done me. Cheers. ROMANCE AND REALITY.

A certain gentleman, who lives on east Orange street, returned home the other evening with a copy of the Begister, and in it discovered the following

marries an insignificant whiffet of a man, and a very handsome fellow gets hold of an ugly weman." "There's a good deal in that," said

Somehow a magnificent girl always

"I shouldn't wonder if there was," says Mrs. A---. "Now, for instance," said A-- . "you

used to call me handsome." "Yes," said Mrs. A. "I know I did but, you see, I had to flatter you." "Do you mean to call me an insignifi

cant whiffet, madam ?" "No, sir: I only want to say that you used to call me a magnificent girl." "I know I did: but, confound you, a handsome man has to compliment a

homely woman." Then he went out on the back stoop and meditated on the trials of life .-Newark Register.

.. The American mind has to feed on something, but an occasional change of safest, the only safe course for northern diet wouldn't be bad for it. Here is a voters, is to turn it out. This is not sample of literature from a family jour- Mexico, but these acts of Governor ple of Indiana was not misplaced. [A | nal; "In the distance Allen Thornly Chamberlain, this misuse of federal troopheard the echo of that despairing cry, and federal power, would, if continued But let me tell you, Gen. Kilpatrick but it was not repeated, and thinking it, four years longer, set us a long way did not mistake the sentiment and heart perhaps, some fancy of his own, he pur- toward Mexico. It it is granted that of his party when he said to the candi- sued his homeward way. All that night the political party which happens to date for the presidency in a letter ad- he paced his study, battling with his possess the Sederal government, may dressed to him, that if they trusted to a love for Kate and his duty toward Effic. march its soldiers into the states for discussion of the finances of the country. How could be meet the pure, innocent political purposes, then we have paved they would be beaten, but if they trust- gaze of his wife, when his heart was all the way broadly for general civil dis-Once in a while you can find a wo- ed to the bloody shirt and the use of another's? Oh! that blind, fatal mis- order. If these proceedings in South thank my fellow-countrymen, that in came, finding him pale and worn, but citizen, who has a stake in the country

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. A Philadelphia woman, it is said, swore that her husband's conduct was enough to "irrigate an angel."

..It is said that the ivory of England costs the lives of fifty thousand elephants every year.

... A story is told of Chivac, the duke

of Orleans' physician. He never noticed that he was ill, being so anxious about the death of others; but one day he felt his own pulse, and said: "He's a dead man. I have been called in too late." THE DIFFERENCE.

Some normar when their sky is clear And wholly bright to view, If one small speck of dark appear In their great heavens of blue; And some with thankful love are filled if but one stronk of light— One ray of God's good mercy gild The duxness of their night.

.The impression which the Seward

statue gives an impartial observer is that

of a man one part head, three parts body and six parts legs. If Mr. Seward's friends respect his memory, they will have that statue permanently enveloped. in a sheet from the knees down .- Brooklyn Argus. WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE DEACON DEALT.

He shricks: "The game stands six and six,
4 nd dud has got the deal!"
They swatmed upon the tavern sleep.
They saw the deacon shuffle, then
The stranger cut the pack;
And the deacon grim, he winked at him,
And dealt and turned the jack! .. "Funny monkey;" said Mrs. Par-

tington, as she saw him patiently nitting but he sets as if he had plumbago in the back, and I could wish there wuz more hair on his reprehensible tail. I cannot yet believe, neither, that they're our pos-... A Minnesota firm has a opted a new

method of doing business. As books are

kept. When a customer desi: s credit, he goes to the desk and borrows the money, for which he gives his notes payable with interest. He then buys his goods and pays for them. .. A clergyman, preaching a sermon o death, concluded with the following observation: "But even death, my breth-

ren, so well deserved by mankind for their sins, the wisdom of Providence has. in its paternal kindness, put at the end of our existence; for only think what life would be worth if death were at the beginning."

IS IT SOUTH CAROLINA OR MEXICO? New York Herald.

Arbitrary illegal arrests by federal soldiers, under the orders of federal deputy-marshals, have begun in South Carolina. Governor Chamberlain, candidate for re-election, opposed not only by the democrats, but by a considerable and increasing faction in his own party, fears that he will be beaten. Accordingly he appeals to the federal administration for the loan of soldiers to help him intimidate the recalcitrant voter-. Having arranged a board of state canvassers of election and a returning board, the majority of whose members are candidates on the same ticket with him, and are thus by a monstrous perversion of justice entitled to decide the vote in their own favor : having further managed that of the ninety-six commissioners of election in the counties seventy should be his declared partisans and forty officeholders who hold their places by his apcointment; having thus prearranged the count in his own favor, Mr. Chamberlain now summons federal troops and federal authorities to arrest citizens known to be opposed to him in politics. And all this in the United States, and under the auspices of a party which once called itself the pre eminent friends of liberty, and some of whose leading members held the fugitive slave law to be unconstitutional because it interfered with the rights of the states. Mr. Charles Francis Adams, in a recently published letter, warned the people against the revolutionary tendencies of the republican leaders. Washe far wrong? A multitude of respectable citizens, among them all the republican members of the supreme banch of the state, assert publicly that there is no trouble, no politica! violence or lawlessness in South Carolina. The citizens who have been arrested have submitted quietly. The governor him self has made no pretense even of an effort to subdue lawlessness; be has done nothing but issue a violent and incendiary proclamation, and sent for federal troops, like his prototype. Perrin, in Alabama, who shot a hole through he own bat and then called for the soldier Does the republican party of the north consent to such revolutionary acts as this? Is this a sample of what it proposes to do if it is continued in power another four years? If so, then the

ought to vote against him.

pressed on her, she went to a small town they have betrayed. fifteen miles from her late residence. For eleven years you have had the found at high tide on the crest of the bar woman suffered, and the lover-the gal- reconciled in peace. lant captain—retains his commission in For eleven years the power of the men of the current up to the eighteenth of

THE SITUATION.

As we go to press the news is no more definite in regard to the presidential election. There is no doubt but that Mr. Tilden has carried Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, thus securing 18 more votes than he needs to elect him, but in all these States there are Radical Returning Beards, and they threaten to throw out enough democratic votes in each State to declace Hayes elected by one vote. They have under the law several days in which to act, and the result cannot possibly be known until they are heard from. If Hayes, in this fraudulent manner is declared to be elected. the action of the House of Representatives, which is democratic, and the Nor-surface generally bear the su'phide when spere. thern Democracy remains to be seen. R the Northern Democracy have the backbone of a Bologua sausage, Tilden will be inauguested.

The Legislature:

The Legislature met Tuesday and organized. Tuesday night the Domocrats of canonsaucus sed and elected Hon, E. W. Cobb public debt, decreased rate of interest phile. and reduction of the current expenses of last Legislature, it seems to us, paves gamese and exide of capper. It has a pulpit stairs. One of them jumped upon the Centennial, the way to such reduction. Other imsemi crystalline structure. Color, irons the seat and began to gnaw his contrail, bounced in follower of reductions. ability to meet every question and dis- a green solution. pose of it to the best interest of the State. We shall endever to keep our readers fully posted as to all important legislation [throughout the session.

officers decided upon in caucus, and re- hardness ceive the Governor's message, which we shall notice hereafter.

The Radicals of Vermont nominated is ineligible. It may occur that the next it flows from the workings in the mines.

tilated in Congress.

close even against the Demecrats, it may be alone, because the metal is liable to turn out that one Democratic elector has compo-

The Radicals of South Carolina have pre: Blue malachite. proposed to the Democrats to give them Hampton for Governot, if the Democrats carisonate of copper. The native crystals are usually short, or even tabular prisms derivable from an chilque rhom-

over Woodruff. To make this plain we lustre vitreous. It is generally associain August by the side of that of Tilden more or less converted into that mine-

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Copper Ores.

Bournonite, (Copper 12.99; Lead 42.3 Antimony 25.14; Sulphur 19.67.) Chystalizes in right rectangular prisms nodified. The color in mass and powler is steel-gray, approaching black -Lustre, metallic; specific gravity, 5.7 to 5.8; hardness, 2.5. It is generally found n the lead and copper deposits of the leer schists, where it is associated with

quartz, calespar and barytine.

Aikinite. (Copper II: lead 36.4; sulphur 16.7.) Patrinite; Acicelite; Belonte: Needle Ore: Acicular bismuth. It has some analogy to Bournite in composition, centaining bismuth in place of antimony. It chrystalizes in rhombic prisms, which usually form long needles, requently deformed by curves and transverse fissures. The prisms cleave readi-

ly in the longitudinal direction. Color, lead-gray, (inged occasionally with yelthe Aikinite.

Cuprite. (Copper 35 8; oxygen 11.12) Zigneline; Ruby Copper, Chalcotrichite; Red Copper, Tile wis.

The prevailing form of the chrystals is that of the octahedron. They usually collect in the small hollows of the neck; are of a red color, but of a different tint according as the specimens are looked at or looked through. The powder has a brick-red tint. The lustre is adamantine or sub-metallic, and on fresh fracture. which is concheided, it is slightly vitre ous. Specific gravity 5.8 to 6.1; hardness 3.5 to 4. With white nitrle acid it forms a green solution which is turned

glance and copper pyrites,) versing granite and other older chrystal-line schists and sedimentary deposits The letes which produce this ore on the mined to any great depth.

Chalcotrichite, or capillary red oxide of copper, is a rarity which occurs in made him, and set him to fightin' Injuns the Enquirer editorial room the other bright red capillary needles.

The earthy varieties of cuprite have Whitfield, he made him for to blow the the managing editor, hat in hand, said

been called tile ore, from the color, Black oxide of copper, (Copper oxygen 20.) Tenorite; Melaconite: Copper Smut.

It is found crystallized in the form of cubes. It is also found in the form President of the Senate and Hon. N. N. Most black. Specific gravity, 5.95 to Clements Speaker of the House. Within the next two weeks the body will electric the rections in veins or along with other cretions. a United States Senator to succeed Sen- copper ores. This, like cuprite, is found

the circumstances can it last longer than found in many copper veins near the 60 days. Among the work we should like surface, and consists of a meoir nical now to see the Legislature undertake the mixture of oxide of copper with the oxreduction of the rate of taxation to one ides of iron and manganese together with half of one per cent. The reduction of the earthy impurities. It is one of the products of the decomposition of the sul-

Creduerite. (Copper 33.7.) Copper or State Government accomplished by the cupriferous manganese. by two spotted hounds that had been and should: O'Shaughnessy, come in Ly Legislature it source to us only a continually running up and down the here, quick, here's a man that's been to

portant matters will challenge the atten- black or steel-gray; lustre, metallic; spetion of members during the session and cife gravity, 4.9 to 5.1; hardness 4 to along for lunch. He turned slowly warmly, and expressed the gravification has the content of we have full faith and confidence in the atic) and, gives off chorine, and yields Brochantite (Copper 56.1)

This is a combination of copper and sulphurie acid: a rate minetal associated with malachite and azurite. It is found in chrystals which are well defined, have The Legislature did nothing the see- an emerald-green color, a vitreous lustre ond day but to elect in open session the and an almost innerceptible conchoi-lal

and an almost imperceptible conchordat fracture. Specific gravity about 3.8; hardness 3.5 to 4.

Chalcanthite. (Copper 24.) Copper With dogs.' as David says he was.'

Vitriol; Cyanosite; Bine Vitriol; Chalkagain before there was a terrible squarking and kicking among mules and horses.

It appears like I am 'compassed about meet on the stairs the foreman and

ty-two compositors, all eager to get a glimpse of the man who had 'been to the Centennial.' continue our campaign matter on the or, and usually occurs as a pulverulent that were field to the trees close by. He

outside, not to inspire our readers to effort for the distinct crystals. Specific gravity, 2.21: said: "No harm done my brethren. fort, for the day for that has passed, hardness 2, to 2,50 histie is vitreous; but to show the attitude, aims and in-fracture conclusion. It is soluble in broke loose. Will some brother head tentions of each party as expressed be three times its own weight of cold wafore the battle the Democracy have just copper is deposited on the introduction. Quiet being of an iron instrument. This mineral is ned derived from the decomposition of cop-The Radicals of Vermont nominated per peritor, and is abundant wherever a postmaster on their electoral ticket water flows over the rubbish-heap coland by the terms of the Constitution he; lected around copper mines, and where highest Democratic elector may be de-id 20; water 8.2.) Green carbonic ac-

clared elected, and Vermont at last may copper: Achieve Smarragdochaleits; furnish the vote that will knock the Emerald muluchite: Emerald copper. breath out of the Republican party.

Well, through the instrumentality of the post offices the Republican party has kept itself in power, and it has been well taken the time they can begin to talk plain.

Usually in increasations with a smooth larnt that Westminister Catechism by tuberose, bottyondal or stalacticie surface: the time they can begin to talk plain.

Structure finely and firmly fibrous. Also the time they can begin to talk plain.

Structure finely and firmly fibrous. Also the crystalline, the crystalline, the crystalline, the crystalline, the crystalline, the crystalline, the crystalline is a cattle huntin'—for two ofmy yearlin's talk are thoughousehold derivable from an had strayed off; and I stopped in at old kept itself in power, and it has been weit tals are inomonomomental derivative from an observed that "those who live by the obtained from bonded on, color light-green.

Brother Harkey's on Mud Creek, and Probate Court of Cathoun county, Am. on took dinner. He's a deacon in the Prespective forms, but the 18th day of November. 1810; Notice is byterian Church over than, Well, as hereby given to all persons having claims against said centre, to puts in the light of the properties of the probate Court of Cathoun county. Am. on the last day of November, 1810; Notice is byterian Church over than, Well, as hereby given to all persons having claims against said centre, to puts in the last day of November, 1810; Notice is byterian Church over than, Well, as It is not clear that the electoral college of Colorado has been chosen accorrictles duo; specific gravity 2.5 to 4; dung to the requirements of the U. S. hardness 2.5 to 5. It dissolves with eflaws and if the election of one candi. fervescene: in miric acid. It resembles date or the other depends on the vote of a siliceous are of capper chrysocola, i.e. is disinguished by its complete solution that State, the question will be fully ven- and effervescence in nitric acid. It usu-

ally accompanies other corper orest and forms incrustations which, when thick, One of the Republican electors lost 400 have the colors banded and extremely votes in South Carolins through a mis- deficate in their shades and blendings. print in his name, and if the vote is very the ore when abundant, but seldom sinel-

been chosen in that State, whose pleasing duty it will be to squash Mr. Hayen.

Azarite. (Copper 69.2: carbonic acid 25.6: water 5.2.) Chosefite, Lasarite, Blue copper 60.2: Blue carbonate of cop-

COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS.

Below we give the vote of the primary form are various precinet for Tideu, Hayes and listee. It is also found in masses oratic vote fell off from the vote in Au
profile a first with the first word. And strength through the first word and acquisit John F Adams et als. I will provide the primary form are Ard strength which the secondary faces are at once recognized by their higher polish and listee and listee. It is also found in masses which have a lamellar, account, fibrous, as big as buck shot. I've seen the day become the usual noise of some and the first word. And strength through the first word and to me directed in favor of James Crook and listee to red, it is before the red, it is be gust 17, and the republican vote increas- Specific gravity 3.5 to 3.8; hardness 3.5 ed 135, making Tilden's majority over 10, 45; celor varies from azure blue. Hayes 142 less than Houston's majority der, to indigo blue: fracture conchoidal; eive the vote of Houston and Woodruff ted with malachite, and is often found ral. It sometimes occurs in veins containing various copper ores, and some in strata corresponding in age to the new red sandstone. When it is abundant it

how. It's like drivin' a nail into a rot-A SETTLER. - Gav. Vance and Judge! Settle while in the same buggy going to meet an appointment in the back woods of a mountain county, saw a mountaineer in a field some distance off. Vance stood up and shouted: "Hallo! hallo! 2 Horrale for Settle!" The man stopped & looked back .- Vance should again: 'Fint rah for Settle! Dod blast your Radical chism, and the presbyterians a little less, fly trap 'says the big mountain man, it would be better for both if you'll stop till I git that I'll settle Then we don't tray in a 2045 421 2062 205 2058 your gas bag for you.

is a valuable ore of copper.

An Old Time Sermon.

A BAPTIST BROTHER ON METHODISTS

AND PRESBYTERIANS. A lady correspondent of the Independent gives a sketch of a bermon she heard Georgia nearly half a century ago, from which we give an extract:

The preacher was ap arently about fifty years of age, large muscular and well proportioned. On entering the pulgalena, antimonite bleade, copper pyri-The principal gangues are pit, he took off his coat and hung it on a nail bohind him, then opened his coilar and wrist-bands, and wiped the perspiration from his face, neck and hands. He was clad, in striped cotton homespun and his shirt was of the same material. He had traveled several miles that morning, and seemed almost overcome by the heat. But the brethren sung a couple of hymns while he was faming and cooling off, and when he arose he ooked comfortable and good natured.

He had preac ed there once or twice

"I have give myself that name," said he, "because I believe the Lord elected ! me, from all eternity, to go ahead in the backwoods and grub out a path and blaze the thickest of it is cut away, a goodwarm Methodist brother will come along wolves are skeered back, and rattlesnakes is killed off a Presbyterian brother, in black broadcloth and white oravat, will come along and ery for decency and or-der. And they'll both do good in their

It is generally associated with copper, when he don't dress and think as I do gone off after the Jews and the heathens, urite,) and sulphide of copper (copper broadeloth, summer nor winter, and you will be the blank of the bla I don't despise a larnt man, even couldn't pay a Presbyterian brother enough to go without it in dogdays. God didn't make us all alike, my

brothron; but every man has his own spere. When God has a place to fill, he makes a man and puts him in it. When he wanted Genral Jackson, he Hospel trumpet as no other man ever in a hesitating way: "You like I blowd it; and when he wanted Old Club, using for your paper, I suppose?"

Az Davis, he made him, and get him to Certainly," replied Mr. Cockrell,

grubbin in the backwoods. see good pints in everybody; and as for resly terians, they are a long way prople in the face of the earth. Coley a few drys ago a Methodist class-leader said to me: Brother Club Ax. I was born a Method St. I was proposed a Method a Methodist class-leader of pride in his voice. To the Secondary

of breakin' her into the saving dectrines been to the Centennial?' of feet washin' and immersion after-

Just at this point he was interrupted the seat and began to gnaw his coattail, bounced in followed by his assistants, all cous habits. in which was something he had brought of whom embraced the hewild-red Smith tail & threw it out of the window behind him as easily as if it had been a young kitten. The other took warning, and got out as rappidly as possible. though engecame up stars at a tearing rate, to not without howling and velling as if it gaze upon the individual who had been had been half killed. He then tuned to the audience, and said, smilingly: It was too much for the modest man "St Paul exherted the brethren to Be- to bear, and, normoring something aware of dogs." I wonder what he would bout making an item of his return if they

Just a creater with a side-saddle on has the animal? for no sister can walk home

Quiet being again restored, he contin-Well, any brethren, I will now try to say what I allowed to about the Presby-

terians: 'As I said before, they raise hildren a heap better than we do. They behave better in church, and keen Surday better, and read the Bible and lain the Catechisms better than ours do. I declare, my brethren, their children are

Harkey had her little gal a standin' right before her, with her toes just even with the crack of the floor, and her hands was a hangin down by her side and her such turned up like a chicken when it drinks, and she was a patting this

question to her out o' that Catechism. What are the benefits which in this life do either accompany or flow from justification?

New, the question itself was enough to break the child down. But when she had to begin and say that question all over for that's the way it was in the book; and then hitch the answer to it. and which all put together made this:
"The benefits which in this life do cither accompany or how from justification. adoption and sanctification are peace of conscience, joy in the Holy Ghost, increase of grace, and perservance therein to the end -I .honght the child was the greatest wonder I'd ever seen in all a g

ille. She tuck it right through, too, thousan rails quiezer and easier than I could larnt that thing and said it off

like she did. "Now, my brethren, that chi d didn't that Presbyterian young un grow up, and dren that way. Nothin don't may some-

This last temak I never forgot. Pothirty years afterward, as I would stand at the blackboard trying to fix rules and principles in the mind of a dull pupil. this remark world come back to me, with its posuliar pertinency.
A tellyou my brothrea, he continued. "if our children had a little more Cate-

Tuen we don't pray in our families the they do. I know their players are i

mighty long, and they pray all over creation; but, after all, it's the right way.

It's better than prayin' too little. 'Now, my father and mother was ood Buptists, and raised their children to be honest and industrious; but I never secred one of them pray in my life, and I was most a grown man befor I ever prayed a prayer myself, and it was on this wice:

'There was to be a big meetin' over in Elbert county, and I knowed a pretty galove thar that I wanted to go and see. So I borrowed a little Jersy wagin which was a stylish thing in them days, and went over to her house and stayed all night, and ingaged her to ride to vercomes the various maladies which the i tmeetin' with me next day, which was Sunday. 'We went and had a glorious time-

and I may us well say right here that she was after ward my wife-but a comin' home I met with a powerful accident, that I've never got over to this day. As tite, promotes sound, refreshing shep, and I was a comin' down a steep hill, some neutralizes those atmospheric causes which lead-grey, inged occasionally with yellow; specific gravity, 0.75; hardness, 3.

It is found in the gold quartz vein in Siberia, where it is associated with Azurite and Malachite, which is supposed to did as "Old Club Ax Davis, from Serivem use!" to wheels, she wriggled and kicked be the products of the decomposition of county, a Haif-Hard and Half-Soft-Shell and fore from one side of the road to the Astronomy and the Astronomy and the other till I was pitched head foremost as much as ten foot, into a deep gully, and it's a miricle of mercy that my neck wasn't broken on the spot.

'Expecin' to be killed every minit. the way for other men to follow. After I thought I ought to ask the Lord for mercy. But, as I had never prayed in my life, I couldn't think of the first and make things a little smoother and a thing to say, but the blessin' my father good deal noisier. After all the underbush is cleaned out, and the owls and company, and which was this: "Lord company, and which was this: to receive.

'Now, my brethren do you spose' any Presbyterian raised boy was ever put to such a strait as that for a prayer? No He would have prayed for himself and gone off after the Jews and the heathens.

The Man who had been to the Centennial.

From the Cincinnati Saturday night

A bashful appearing man stopped into

newspaper like life, is made of little items. What have you to offer?" arbin in the backwoods.
"But my shell isn't so hard but I can thems. What have you to offer?"
"But my shell isn't so hard but I can thems. What have you to offer?"
"Well said the bashful man, plays to be a backwood in the bashful man, plays to be a backwood in the bashful man. ing with his hat band, "my name is

ahead of us Baprists in some things Smith-John Smith-and I ve just got They raise their children better than any home."

Color Colo

got a Presbyterian wife to raise my 'What!' cried Cockerill, springing to children.' And I believe, my brethren his feet, 'You've been to the Centennial?

if the Lord should or en the way for me And you've got back? Give u-your hand: to marry agrin. I'd try my best to find a Im delighted to see you. Spear, let me Presbyterian woman, and run my chances introduce you to John Smith. John has Spear shook hands very warmly with

communicating with the reporter's room and should: O'Shaughnessy, come in Then O'Shannessy en to the great national Exhibition. Word got down stairs somehow, and Joe McDowell, Bin Small, and Under Shad in the Exhibition.

ty-two compositors, all eager to get a. T

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court, for said county Nov. 9, 1876. and i. E. Little, Administratrix of the Estate of We W. Little, dec. who was for-merly some of Samuel M. Williams, dec'd. and filed the t necount and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is or-dered that for 13 is day of Dec. 1975 be anpointed a day or, which to make such set-tlement, at which time all parrows interested can appear and contest tire sort settlemost of can appear and if they thum proper.

E. W. CANNON.

Nov. 18, 1 76-31.

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immediate payment
JOHN M. PATTERSON, Adm. Nov. 18, 1876-61.



signed are earnestly solicited to call and make payment. Please call without delay.

Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD, Sr. Nov. 18, 1876-46.

SESSIFF SALE.

BY virtue of plaries fi fas. issued from the circuit court of Etowah court and to me directed, in favor of James Crook the usual mones of some, on the first Mon- and price, from 75 cents to \$19 to). cay in December 1876 the following descriqued read estate, to-wit: the House and Lot in the latest styles.

Bank Loud of Macksonville, Calhoun county

Roam, Loud of W. ty, Ala, on the south side of the Public square, now occupied by John Ramanagno understand or know the meanin' of one as a Grocery, and known as the Whisenau word o' that. It put me or to all I & Hutchinson grocery house; and also the know to take it in myself. But just let the south west fourth of south west fourth of section 21, township 13 and range 8, and every word of that Chatchism will come tion 36, township 13 and range 7; and the back to her, and her character will stiffen south half of the south west fourth of se back to her, and her character win somen south har on the states were up under it, and he'll have the back- tion 31 township 13 and range all east hone of the matter in her far life. In the Coosa Land District, in Calhotte and the control of the matter is her far life. county. Alabama-levied on to satisfy said fi fuz. in my hamis

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Nov. 11, 1876-41

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Thereupon, it is endered by the court that the 21st day of November, 1876, he set for the locating sald petition, and that notice thereof begiven by publica-tion in the Jacksopribe Recublican, a newstaner rubilshed to said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident beirs at I suit the convenience of all. taw of said decedent, and all other per-cases of protracted sickness or unstream concurred, to be and appear at a bindrance. The indigent and distress special term of said court to be holden admitted free of charge. Minor open at the Court House of said county on a said 21st day of Novembers, 1876, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

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We have carefully examined some of their work but of in our cemetery, and talk now with some ease. I came here, a unhesitatingly pronounce it as good as mong other things, to supply investif with marble in point of durability and it ish this medicine. No draught here has it on subs. I must have it. I want you to go in person to thank the constitution of the Eminent engineers, among them Gen. McClelen and Maj. Gen. Gilmore of the bill. I am getting on inely.

United States Army, have pronounced Signed: 100 MERCE. the Portland content, the principal ingredient of the work, as durable as stone. A fragment from one of the stones made by the Messrs Arnold in their work will. at the end of 9 months, bear a pressure of six thousand pounds to the source er. inch but it is very hard and darable from the but it is very hard and darable from at the tessells from the test of the feat wer-the gay it is put up. The exceeding theing theory seventy rests old, and having cheapness of the work brings it within the reach of those who cannot afford costly marble monuments; and its great beauty and finish will make it the favorite of all. It is its ring in a creat mean the state of all. It is its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its ring in a creat mean that the state of all its ring in a creat mean that the state of a s ite of all. It is destined in a great meat ite of all. It is destined in a great used may long continue to poor blevings on the fuffe to supercede marble, and will before beeds of the efficient, I remain cours truly many years he found in every cometery in the land. The gentlemen who are pushing it are reliable, and any State. ments they may make concerning it may be relied upon.

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I hear it indirectly rumored that I vated the Republican ticket in the two last elections. I take this occasion to denounce the statement as a lie from beginning to end. "Verbum satis sapien-tim." W. C. BELLAMY. Jreksonville, Ala. 1 Nov. 12 1876. J

The Radicals so mudded up thinge and the dispatches where so we thereas Sunday and Monday that the project for a grand bon-fire on Chimney mountain was abandoned to a later day as would have been the jellification meeting, if and Ties, just received and for in the country; but a few of our young elsewhere. Supply yourselves in S5 60 return.

Of said deceased with the highest bidder. men late Tuesday evening concluded to time. light up a little any way and kindled a

There has been as much war talk in the every train. Northern lastpapers within the week than as there was in 1860--1.

Owing to the uncertainty which hung about the election returns, through manipulations of the desperate Radicals, there was not as large an attendance at the jollification meeting here Tuesday night as there would have been, but with all this discouragement of situation there was from four to five hundred people on the public square. Those who county, Alabach, did come didn't seem to have any doubts On Monday the 11th day of Decemand enjoyed the evening about as well as if Tilden had secured the entire electoral | The following described Real Estate, to-wit: college and there were no Radical sconndrels in Louisana to cheat us or make us afraid. Speeches were made during the of section five, (exceet two one acre lots, evening man calls from the growd by evening open calls from the crowd by Gen. Forney, Co', Caldwell, J. T. Marthe, Esq., Juo. M. Caldwell, Esq., I. W. Grant and that old veteran of the Calhorn county . Democracy, Geo. W. Hump ries, E.q. By ten o'clock the crowd dispersed, the bon-fires and lights

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were put out and Jacksonville slept.

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November 11, 1876-41,

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ON THE con DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1870, At the late residence of said deceased. in said State and county, on the Gads-den road, about five miles west of Jackvia Geshau, to Centre, eight miles from the former place, centaining two bandrel acres, one hundred of which is under inne and in a good state of cultifation—fitteen of twenty notes well adapted to meadow—liventy notes well adapted and convenient the place—well timbered and convenient of the place—well timbered and convenient of sonville, the following described Personal Property to-wit: One Mule,

Twelve Sheep, Cow and Calf; Two Cows. Ten Read of Hope; Lot of Carpenter Tools, Two-horse Wagon,

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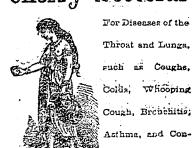
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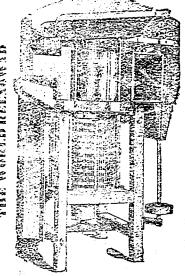
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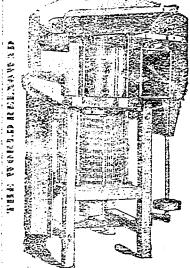
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To mount to this realm is a toil to be sure. But the fire there is bright and the air rather pure; And the view I behold on a sunshiny day Is grand, through the chimney poise over the way. This snug little chamber is crammed in all nooks With worthless old knicknacks and stilly old books. And foolish old odds and toolish old ends. Cracked burgains from brokers, cheap keepsukes from friends.

Old armor, prints, pictures, pipes, china (al cracked), Old rickery tables and chairs broken-backed; A two-penny tressury, wondrous to see, h hat matter? 'tis pleasant to you, friend, and me

No better divan need the Sultan require, Than the creaking old sofa that basks by the fire; And 'its wonderful, surely, what music you get From the rickety, ramshackle, wheezy spinet. That praying rug came from a Furcoman's camp; By Ther once twindled that brazen old lamp; A Maneluke florce youder dagger has drawn, Tis a murderous kulle to toast muffins upon.

Long, long through the hours, and the night, an Here we talk of old books, and old friends, and old As we sit in a fog made of rich Latakie.
This chamber is pleasant to you, friend, and ma.

But of all the cheap tressures that garnish my nest, There's one that I love and cherish the best; For the finest of couches that's padded with hir, I never would change thee, my cane-bottomed chair. Tis a bandy-legged, high-shouldered, worm-cate seat, With a creaking old back and twisted old feet, But since the fair morning when Fanny sat there I bless thee and love thee, old cane-bottomed chair

If chairs have but feeling, in holding such charms A thrill must have passed through your wither old arms;
I looked and I longed, and I wished in despair;
I wished myself furned to a cane-bottomed chai. It was but a moment she sat in this place: Sne'd a scarf on her neck and a smill on her face: A smile on her face, and a rose in her hair, As she sat there and bloomed in my cane-bottomed chair.

And so I have valued my chair ever since.
Like the shrine of a saint or the throne of a prince;
Saint Panur, my patrodees, sweet I declare.
The queen of my heart and my cane-bottomed chair.

In the silence of pight as I sit here alone-I sit here alone, but we yet are a pair— My Fanny I see in my cane-bottomed chair.

She comes from the past and revisits my room. She looks, as she then did, all beauty and bloom; So smilling and tender, so fresh and so fair; And yender she sits in my cane-bottomed chair. HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Cough Syrup Take a small handful of hops and some

before going to bed.

hours. Cool and then bottle.

Cheese Omelette

Grate some old cheese, and, having mixed the omelette as usual, stir in the cheese with a swift turn or two of the wrist, and at the same time some chopped parsely and thyme. If it is beaten a long time the cheese will separate the milk from the eggs. Cook at once.

Patatorsa ta Maitre d' Hatel. serve very hot.

Boiled Bread Pudding.

the pail, as it needs room to raise.

Boiled Tempters.

salt and a little sugar, and half a tea- also increase the demand for wheat. upon them and serve at once.

Rice Griddle Cakes,

Boston Brown Bread.

two quarts of Indian meal, salted a little; clusions in the matter have been drawn pour boiling water over it; stir it, then let it get cold. Add one quart of sifted re meal, mixing it thoroughly. Add one and one half cups of molasses, and enc-half cup of yeast; mix well, and if Macleod, there is one which he calls a specimen of a boy's theology. It is as specimen of a bo pour boiling water over it; stir it, then from different sources.

put in cold water, and when cool take on: J .- "Can the angels kill rais?"

and wipe dry. Put in saucepan with a lump of butter size of an egg and brown well. Add a pinch of flour, salt and pepper, and a small bouquet of parsley a hyena, "the hyena is the meanest and diseases advertised. Its use has not only Moisten with beef stock or tea, and boil fifteen minutes. Then take the yolks of two fresh eggs, beat and add balf tablespoonful of white vinegar when ready to serve.

Flavoring Extracts.-Lemon. The peel of six lemons, one quart of white whisky or brandy; cut the rind was caged. It is very hard to keep a into thin shreds, half fill three or four wide-mouthed bottles with it, and pour the spirits upon it; cork tightly, and shake now and then for the first month. This will keep for years, and be better for age. Orange may be prepared in the same manner. Vanilla.-Two vasplit the bean and clip with your sessors | tenderloin. into bits, scraping out the seeds which the seeds and husks into the bottom of a small bottle, and fill up with the spirits his face, remarked: and cork tightly.—Shake it often for a You have been deceived, sir. There

one pint of odorless cologne spirits and country. But, sir, ours is the first live slightest danger of break or crack in said When the candles burn low, and the company's lemon, sixty drops; oil of clove, two to get him." drops; oil of rose, two drops; tincture of musk, sixty drops; pure honey sixty drops, or one heaping teaspoonful tincture ambergris, fifteen drops; tincture of benzoine simple eight drops.

OUR SURPLUS GRAIN CROPS.

Late telegrams to New York from old field balsam and some hoarhound, London exhibit much anxiety regarding horn at Erie, Pennsylvania. You see we only a high compliment to the well known and make a strong tea; strain and put as our surplus corn and wheat crop, there got him in the show at Titueville, and firm, but also to American industry. much molasses as tea; boil down to about being confessedly short crops in England, we had to keep him in a sheet iron cage. This is the same firm that was the recipone-half. To be taken before eating and Of these telegrams the New York Tri- seven inches thick. At times he would ient of the only Gold Medal for best pianos bune says: "The conditions under get very bad, and one day he battered at the World's fair in Vienna, 1873, and which the crops have been harvested out the end of his den with his horn. It which was also just now awarded the first Towato Catsup. which the crops have been harvested took eighty men to recapture him. Then prize at the Centennial Exhibition, Take one peck of tomatoes, quarter have been unfavorable, and the publication took eighty men to recapture him. Then George Steck & Co.'s name being placed pound pepper, quarter pound allspice tion of the agricultural returns for 1875, we gave him nine buckets of chloroform, at the head of the list of awards for pianes, quarter pound white mustard-seed, two 76 has forced those interested in the mut- and while he was sleeping we sawed off theirs having again proved to be the concess cloves six tablespoonfuls sait ter to the conclusion that the united his horn. Since then Tom seemed finest in tone and of greater durability ounces cloves, six tablespoonfuls sait, ter to the conclusion that the united his horn. Since then Tom seemed half gallon vinegar. Boil slowly six kingdom will be more than usually de brokenhearted, and is as docile as a lamb." pendent upon foreign importation for. When the eage containing what our her bread supply. The questions which unsophisticated young man supposed arise from these facts are, whence is this was an ordinary monkey of unusually supply to come, and how will the de- large size was reached. Mr. Dumont mand effect the fall and winter grain proceeded to thus enlighten him: trade of the United States?

exchange, on Tuesday furnished a Tri- of Africa, the strongest beast in the bune reporter the following facts: Europe world. His strength exceeds that of will demand from abroad a supply of fourteen men. He is a terribly vicious 120,000,000 or 150,000,000 bushels of brute, and since be has been in our pos-Slice cold boiled potatoes a quarter of grain. The united kingdom will need session has killed nine keepers and an an inch thich and put into a saucepan for the cereal year from September 1, infant son of the proprietor of this show. with four or five tablespoonfuls of milk. 1876, to August 31, 1877, an estimated. This gorilla is supposed to be about two or three of butter, pepper, salt, and supply of 104,000,000 bushels, including eighty-seven years of age, and we have cally assign to the Mason & Hamlin Orsome chopped parsley; heat quickly, her present stock and the amount in stirring all the time, until ready to boil, transit, which are about 16,000,000; contien the national property in the inice of boils at larger than the present stock and the amount in the several requirements, which are about 16,000,000; contien the cost us originally, \$35,729.87, but the stirring the inice of boils at larger than the present stock and the amount in the several requirements, which are about 16,000,000; contien the cost us originally, \$35,729.87, but the stirring the inice of boils at larger than the first rank in the several requirements, which are about 16,000,000; contien the cost us originally, \$35,729.87, but the sides of such instruments, and the several requirements and the several requirements and the several requirements. then stir in the juice of half a lemon, sequently \$8,000,000 bushels must be expenses of keeping him the past nine. much," say the New York Tribune, "as This last ingredient entitles the dish to a drawn from foreign sources. The followforeign title. Pour into a deep dish and ling are the countries which usually ex-ly. The proprietor of this show port grain, with the amount of the im- wouldn't take \$9,000,000 for him to day." portation: Belgium and Holland, about - Cincinnoti Port. Crumb year stale bread into a pud- 12,000,000 bushels: France imports ding-pail and cover with sweet milk; set and exports, but her imports have exit by the stove to warm and soften; then coeded her exports for the past few years Mayor Anderson's Expression of Thanks to a quart of milk add three well-beaten by from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000, deeggs, a half cup of sugar, and as much pending upon the paucity or abundance fruit as liked, either dry or preserved; of her own crop—just what France will set it in boiling water, and do not allow raise this year is not yet known; Switit to stop boiling till done. Do not fill zerland takes 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 bushels, which goes by way of Marseilles; Italy will import more than usual, her southern crop being light and her north-Select large firm ones, and do not peal. ern crop only an average one: Germany : Slice half an inch thick and boil upon an will also import more than usual, for oyster gridiron; a few minutes will suf- her crop is fully twenty-five per cent. fice to cook them; have ready in a cup short. The rye crop all over Europe is

some hot butter seasoned with pepper, undoubtedly very short and this fact will spoonful of made mustard. As soon as The countries whose grain crops exthe tomatoes are done dip each piece in ceed their necessities, with the amounts as citizens of a common country than all this mixture and lay upon a hot chaffing which they furnished, are as follows: dish. When all are dished heat what Russia's supply for export is from 30,remains of the seasoning to a boil, pour 000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels. Her average exportation to all foreign countries from the past ten years has been One quart of milk, two coffeecupfuls; about 50,000,000, of which the united of boiled rice, three eggs beaten separately, kingdom has taken 20,000,000, and the a table-poonful of butter, half a tea- other European countries 30,000,000. spoonful of salt, one and a half cupfuls of Her crop this year in the north is esti-, ness, and the destruction that wasted at flour or only enough to make a thin hat- mated to be seventy per cent, short. ter, two tablespoonfuls of yeast. Mix Russia Poland and central and southern the flour, milk, yellows and salt together; Russia will furnish an average crop. In of large liberality in subscription of supadd the rice, and butter warmed together; the vicinity of the sea of Azov, and in plica and money aircady afforded to us then the whites and lastly the yeast, the Crimea, the crop is short. The Beat all well together for some time, and countries which will be called upon to set to rise. Double the amount of flour supply the deficiencies of Europe will be Chili, which will furnish 4,900,000 or contributions. If necessity for assistance 5,000,000 bushels: the United States, 70,000,000 : Australia, 3,000,000 : British One teacupful of graham flour, one India, 5,690,000; Austria and Hungary, teacupful of white Indian meal, three- 8,000,000; and Russia 50,000,000. The fourths teacupful of rye flour, one-half total supply from these countries milk, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one United States, therefore, will have a very teaspoonful of salt. Mix well together fair opportunity to push the surplus of minutes after taking it from the oven dealers in wheat and flour, exports and prise. They sit on their trunks in balls. Cotton—Middling... 11 a prise. They sit on their trunks in balls. Cotton—Middling... St a Another receipt is as follows: Take shipping agents of this city, whose con-

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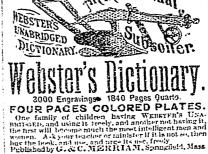
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ETON, president of the Western degraph company, says that eves as much revenue to that ot century Chicago will be the ty on this continent. Speaking st person, Mr. Orton says: r St. Louis nor Cincinnati unthe uses of lightning in busthe Chicago people. I look inguine mind on the prospects 9, St. Paul, and, I will add, Colorado. Denver, although a lace, has a vigorous business seems to me to be the entrepot all the Rocky Mountain trade, mines, ed agriculture. I regard Denver the future very large cities."

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CHILDREN.

Come to me, O ye children, For t hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away. Ye open the castern windows, That look toward the sun, Where thoughts are singing swallows, And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds and the sunsh In your thoughts the brooklets flow, But in mine is the wind of autumn, And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us
If the children we've no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest, With the light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood.

That to the world are children; Through them it feels the glow Of a bright and summer climate Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, O we children!

And whisper in my car
What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings

And the wisdom of our books

When compared with your caresse

And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads

PHILLIPS LITTLE CONFI-DENCE WOMAN.

BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL.

It was a warm, sweet day in early summer, Mrs. Anderson, her nursery governess, and her two youngest children, Harry and Victor, were out walking. Master Victor soon grew tired, and conducted himself in a cross and irritable manner, which made his governess feel uncomfortable and his mamma provoked. He was only four years old, so his conduct was not wholly unforgivable; and presently his mamma said:

"Miss Maylie, you had better take him home. It has grown very warm, and the walk has tired him."

"But I'm not tired, mamma," said Harry. "I needn't go home. I would like to go shopping with you."

"Very well, dear, if you are a very good boy you shall do so. Here comes a car. We will see Victor safe in first, and then you shall go with mamma." So the party stood on the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, till the cross-town car going east, came along ind halted.

"Have you got your purse, Miss Maylie!" asked Mrs. Anderson at the last moment. "You havn't? That's just Will attend to all business confided to his like you! There's your fare, and be to ins Calhoun and other counties of the quick!"

So Miss Maylie received her fare—two one-cent pieces and a three-cent pieceand dropped it into the pecket of her jacket, while she caught up Victorinher arms, and hastened into the car with him. He was a heavy boy, and she was a very slight and delicate girl; and she was glad to rest a moment after she entered the car. But presently the conductor rang for his fare, and Miss Maylie dived into her pocket for it, but with a most unexpected result. Her hand went right through her pocket, and found neither pence nor half pence; her fare was lost. Well, it was a matter of no great consequence, if only master Victor could be persuaded to regard it in that light.

"Come, darling," said Miss Maylie; we must get out again-I've lost my fare."

But "darling," who had established himself at an open window, and was enjoving the prospect, immediately called clouds to his countenance that were suggestive of a squall.

"Oh, dear, what shall I do?" thought the little nursery governess. "I can never carry him screaming through the streets;" and she jumped upand searched wildly about, and to her great joy espied her fare-it had only dropped on to the

"Never mind, durling!" she said. I've found it."

Master Victor's fare cleared instantaneously and the sun shone once more. Miss Maylie picked up her fare, as she thought; but to her dismay there were but three cents-the two pennies were gone. Absurd and trifling as the loss was, the girl was in despair. She couldn't tell Victor again that he must lose his ride just after raising fresh

hopes--a born angel couldn't be expected and that before the close of to stand such fluctuations of joy and disappointment. She looked around the car: it contained but one other person besides herself and her charge. A gentleman, apparently, the third person : but so absorbed in reading his newspaper that he was evidently quite unconscious of her presence or of her difficulties. The conductor rung for his fare a second time, in an impatient and authoritative manner. Miss Maylie, quite desperate,

turned to the gentleman. "Sir," she said, "I will thouble you for two cents."

Now the little nursery governess neant to say, in her usually polite and sweet way:

two peanies, if you please?" but confu- was a little boy." sion and annovance had so flurried her, that her request had more the air of a demand for "your money or your life." The gentlemen look up in amazement

returned gravely:

"Certainly, ma'm," and then proluced the two pennies.

Miss Maylie murmured her thanks and something about not daring to disappoint the child, paid her fare at last to the impatient conductor, and sunk into her seat beside Victor with a sigh of re-

Occasionally she stole a glance at the opposite corner, and saw that her vis-avis was a handsome young gentleman; and again quite absorbed in his newspaper. But Philip Randal was not so absorbed but that he managed to take a comprehensive view of the little maiden; and he thought to himself:

"What rose-bud of a girl! Positively it is a pleasure to look at her. Cunning little boy, too. Can't be herchild? O, no, she's too young--little brother, I girl as that for a sister of myself."

And then Philip Randal got out as down the great thoroughfare. He was love her-could it-could it be? still smiling and beaming when he met a friend, who immediately inquired why he loooked so radiant.

"Why, I've just had an interview with the most charming little confidence

"How much has she swindled you out

"Two cents!" cried Philip, with a merry laugh, and then related his ad-

"By the way," said Randal, "shall I meet you at my aunt's to-night? I've promised to dine there. I saw Aunt Philip was entirely satisfied. Fanny this morning-almost the first person I spoke to after I landed. Of course I had to promise to take my first dinner there after an absence of six years in Europe."

"O yes, I suppose I shall be there," returned Clarkson, sulkily, "although I shall probably be looked on as de trop, now that the heir of the family has returned."

"My dear boy, don't talk nonsense. I never was the least bit sweet on Cousin Annie; and even if I was, Cousin Annie is just the kind of girl to sing: "Though faither an' mither an' a' should

gang mad, Whistle, an' Pil come to ye, my lad? Now, you know I never could whistle, while you were always famous at it. So

come to-night as usual." Philip Randal found his Cousin Annie more handsome and spirited than ever: and observation of the young lady soon assured him that the must difficult part of his friend Clarkson's wooing had been achieved—the maiden was won. But not the maiden's mamma. It had been the dream of Mrs. Anderson's life to make a match between her daughter and her favorite nephew; and so, to avoid making himself obnoxious to either of the ladies, Philip gave his undivided attention to his little Cousin Harry. The baby he had not yet seen, but he was promised a view of that interesting cherub; and presently he was gratified, for the nursery governess having come to take Harry away to bed, led in master Victor. She passed by Philip with a side glance, and a fleeting blush, and her heightened color attracting his attention. He gave her a pointblank look, and took

up little Victor and hugged him. "Oho, my fine fellow, you know me." he said. "Bless me! It's my little confidence-woman!" thought Philip to

"O, yes!" called out master Victor. with the awful memory of childhood.

'I know you-you gave Elien pennies." And then the adventure of the horsecar was related again; and under cover of laughter, and blushes, Miss Maylie lisappeared with her two charges, loudly clamoring for leave to stay longer with consin Philip, and declaring they couldn't sleep for hours. Notwithstanding which vociferous declaration, they were both off, in less than ten minutes. in the land of dreams, and when the littlenursery governess followed them there, visions of the handsome. Philip attended

her slumbers. As a matter of course, Mrs. Anderson's lamous nephew spent much of his time the his aunt's house. He was constantly meeting Elien Maylie-on the stairs, in the breakfast-room, in the nursery, where he often went to play with the boys, and in many places besides: indeed, the little nursery governess seemed to be ublauitous, for her attention to her young charges made it necessary that he should be everywhere, and as nearly is possible at the same time. On every occasion Philip seemed to discover new beauties in her dear little face; first it was her wide-open, childish eyes, so like a dove's; then the long, dark lashes, ourling up at the ends lake a baby's; or the peach-bloom of the round cheeks, or the moist, dewy lips, or the wavy tresses of chestnut hair. Surely no little woman Philip finished up his observations with his first thought, "She's a perfect rose-

As for Miss Maylie, the radiant Philip Victor, knew that she was over head and not strange, all things considered.

ears in love with Philip Randal. Miss Maylie herself was brought to a realizing sense of her indiscretion in a very unpleasant manner; for Mrs. Anderson, seeing that her plans in regard to Annie and Philip were going all crooked, lost her head and twitted the nursery gov-

erness with being the cause. An angry woman, without necessarily being a black-hearted wretch, will sometimes say very harsh and cruel things to her dependents; and although Mrs. Anderson was not at all a cruel woman, her tongue lashed the little nursery governess till every word seemed to tear the girl's sensitive spirit. Between her deep and passionate sobs, she could find no word to defend herself-indeed she could scarcely breathe; but stood a statue of despair, with drooping figure and face guess. Heigh-ho! I should like such a downcast, utterly overcome with shame and mortification, and yet thrilled to the very tips of fingers with absurd, delicious they crossed Broadway; and laughing joy, for in her passion Mrs. Anderson had when he remembered Miss Maylie's de | said that she was the cause why Philip mand on his purse, strolled leisurely didn't propose to Anne. O, then he must

Mrs. Anderson did not observe that her loud and angry tones had brought two witnesses to the scene; and now Philip came forward and put his arm round Ellen Maylie, and drew her rosy, tear-wet face against his breast.

"Yes aunt," he said, "you are quite right. I love this little girl, and I am going to marry her-if she will have me. So you musn't scold her any more. Ellen, darling, look up and tell me-will you be my wife?"

"O, Philip!" murmured Ellen, and

"And, mamma, dear," said the second spectator, coming forward, "it's no use to scold Philip on my account, for even if Miss Maylie were not in the way he could not marry me. It's too late. I married Will Clarkston last, night." "O, Annie!" screamed Mrs. Ander-

"And you musn't be very angry, mamma, now it's all over. We knew you would never consent--and we were

fly in the face of a refusal. Say you forgive me, mamma." "You are a wicked, headstrong girl it. As for you, Miss Maylie, I beg your pardon. Since Annie couldn't have

-just as well you as any one. So take him, and be happy!" "Thank you ma'am." said Miss

Philip, I'm sure I dont care who has him

The permission was not very gracious. but Philip's "little confidence-woman was grateful for small favors.

A MATERIALIZED HOLE.

Scientific American Take a sheet of stiff writing paper and fold it into a tube an inch-in-diameter. apply it to the right eye, and look teadfastly through it, focussing the eye | An instant's pause, however, was sufon any convenient object; keep the left ficent to recover strength and breath, eye open. Now place the left hand, held palm upward, edgeways against the side of the paper tube, and about an inch or two above its lower end. The astonishing effect will be produced of a hole, apparently of the size of the cross section of the tube, made through the left hand. This is the hole in which we propose to we need a genuine aperture, and it would | who is sure of his dinner," says our be inconvenient to make one in the left hand, let a sheet of white paper be substituted therefor and similarly held. Just at the part of the paper where the hole equaling in diameter the orifice of the tube appears, make an opening onefourth in diameter. Now stare intently into the tube; and the second hole, defined by its difference of illumination drown dogs or cuts, or hang them to will be seen floating in the first hole, and trees, or murder young birds, or torture lusion, for of course it is one of those odd | mercilessness. pranks our binocular vision plays upon us, is certainly one of the most curious ever devised. Besides, here is the actual hole clearly visible, and yet there is no solid body to be seen to define its edges. It is not a mere spot of light, because, if a page of print be regarded, the lines within the boundaries of the little hole will not coincide at all with those surrounding it and extending to the edges of the large apparent operture. Each eye Goviously transmits an entirely different impression to the brain, and that organ, unable to disentangle them, lands

... An old farmer in New York state. whose woods were nearly depopulated of squirrels by hunters, and who was stirred to the depth of his good old soul thereat, procured a number of souirrels had so many beauties. And always and had them stuffed. Then he fastened them to trees in high though conspicuous positious and sat afar off and grinned buil of a girl! no wonder the boys love with demoniac joy, at the fragments of "May I trouble you, sir, to lend me her. Why, I could love her myself, if I emphatic conversation and bullets which

us in the palpable absurdity of a mate-

ralized hole.

CLIMBING AN UNEXPLORED MOUN-

Hazard Stevens, in the November At-

lantic, gives this startling account of his ascent of Mount Rainier:-Four hundred yards of this progress brought us to where the rock joined the overhanging edge of the vast neve or snow-field that descended from the dome of the mountain and was from time to time, as pressed forward and downward, breaking off in immense masses, which fell with a noise as of thunder into the great canyon on your left. The junction of rock and ice afforded our only line of ascent. It was an almost perpendicular gutter, but here our-ice-axe came into play, and by cutting steps in the ice and availing ourselves of every crevice or projecting point of the rock, we slowly worked your way up two hundred yards higher. Failing stones were continually coming down, both from the rock on our right and from the ice in front as it melted and relaxed its hold upon them. Mr. Van Trump was hit by a small one, and another struck his staff from his hands. Abandoning the rock, then, at the earliest practicable point, we ascended directly up the ice, cutting steps for a short distance, until we reached ice se corrugated, or drawn up in_sharp pinnacles, as to afford a foothold. These folds or pinnacles were about two or three feet high, and half as thick, and stood close together. It was like a very violent chop sea, only the waves were sharper. Up this safe footing we climbed rapidly, the side of the mountain becoming less and less steep, and the ice waves smaller and more regular, and, after ascending about three kundred yards, stood fairly upon the broad dome of mighty Takhoma. It rose before us like a broad, gently swelling headland of dazzling white, topped with black, where the rocky summit projected above the neve. Ascending diagonally towards the left, we continued our course. The snow was hard and firm under foot, crisp and light for an inch or two, but solified into ice a foot or less beneath equally determined to be married. So the surface. The whole field was covered of course I wouldn't trust you with the with the ice-waves always described, and disrespect of asking permission only to intersected by a number of crevasses which we crossed at narrow places without difficulty. About half-way up the slepe, we encountered one from eight to and hope you won't live to repent | twenty feet wide and of profound depth. The most beautiful vivid emerald-green color seemed to fill the abyss, the reflection of the bright sunlight from side to side of its pure ice walls. The upper side or wall of the crevasses was some sessed by persons of dark eyes. The less tusks were twenty feet in length and the twelve feet above the lower, and in coloring matter there is the lighter the leg stood twenty feet high. They are places overhung it, as though the snow-

down a dozen feet. Throwing a bight of the rope around a projecting pinnacle on the upper side, we climbed up, hand over hand, and thus effected a crossing. We are now obliged to travel slowly, with frequent rests. In that rare atmosphere, after taken seventy or eighty steps, our breath would be gone, our muscles grew tired and strained, and we experienced all the sensations of extreme fatigue. and we would start again.

field on the lower side had hodily settled:

BOY NATURE. I have thought that the boy is the only true lover of nature, and that we who make such a dead set at studying and admiring her come very wide of materialize another and smaller hole. As the mark. "The nonchalance of a boy Emerson. "is the healthy attitude of humanity." The boy is a part of nature; he is as indifferent, as careless, as vagrant as she. He browses, he digs, he hunts, he climbs, he halloes, he feeds on roots, and greens, and mast. He uses things roughly and without sentiment. The coolness with which boys will yet both will be transparent. The al. frogs or squirrels, like nature's own

Certain it is that we often get some of the best touches of mature from children. Childhood is a world by itself, and we listen to children when they frankly speak out of it with a strange interest. There is such a freedom from responsibility and from worldly wisdom-it is heavenly wisdom. There is no sentiment in children, because there is no ruin; nothing has gone to decay about them yet-not a leaf or twig. Until he is well into teens and sometimes later, a boy is like a bean pod before the fruit has developed-indefinite, succulent, rich in possibilities which are only vaguely outlined. He is a pericarp, merely. How rudimental are all his ideas. I know a ov who began his school composition on -wallows by saying there were two kinds of swallows-chimney swallows and

Girls come to themselves sooner; are indeed from the first more definite and translatable."—Galaxy."

... Captain Williams, of the New York police force, is in trouble sgain. He sent were hurled and shot at those squirrels, his men out the other night to arrest or lakes." Crowds gathered and bets were made and inight walkers, and all but two that they was to her the realization of all the fairy money and patience lost before the swin- brought in were respectable workingwas to her the realization of all the fairy money and patience lost before the swin-brought in were respectable working growth of the "reund earth," which was the queens coronet. It is a physiogical princes that she had ever read of; and die was discovered. Therefore not a wrise nevertheless, they were kept in long before she even expected it, every hunter could be found who knew the station house all night and put into moved." We are rather sorry to be in the house down to Harry and anything about the matter, which was court in the morning. There is to be robbed or the belief in the central leval in the staff of health, and that goed la vacancy in his precinct.

JUDGE PITMAN'S BOR.

Judge! Pitman's boy Bill, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, acquires learning in a log school-house. At one place the plaster between the logs is broken away, and through this aperture Bill endeavored to escape feet foremost during school hours one day last summer. Unfortunately he stuck fast when half way through, and he could neither return nor retreat. When the attention of Mr. Simes, the teacher, was directed to the culprit, Mr. Simes proceeded to the exterior of the edifice and embraced the opportunity afforded by William's position to hammer him with a shingle. Then young Mr. Pitman was pulled out and plunged into sums in vulgar fractions. Near the school-house there is a mill-race, it the end of which there is a sluice-gate. Immediately below the gate there is a huge, deep tank, which carries the water It was taken care of. to an undershot wheel. The inside of the tank is green and slimy, and when Bill happened to pass the tank and to look in. He saw Mr. Simes at the bottompicking up fish and putting them in a bag. William felt that the hour of vengeance had struck. He turned the to him for help. But Bill, with fiendish | civilization. coolness, said: "No, sir; you've got to pledged himself never to strike another and five minutes after the judge was fondling William with a trunk strap, while Simes sat by and smiled. William has since expressed the opinion confidentially that Simes is a perfidious scoun-

COMPLEXION AND CHARACTER. At the recent anthropological congress at Jena, Prussia, privy councillor Schaafhausen read a paper on the color stance have gained him fresh honors. of complexion, eyes, and hair. He said | matter, which originally proceeded from inferior nourishment, and was evidence hue of the eye, until, by reason of its utter absence, the blood vessels become visible, and the eye is red, as is the case with the Albinos. The fact that people living in the country, other things being equal, have light-colored eyes more frequently than those living in cities is accounted for by the inferior nutritive value of the vegetable food of the former ling of the bionde and dark types, the latter usually shows the greater vitality, and the children assume the darker complexion. The blonde complexion usually carries with it a finer organization and a higher and thinner voice. Of sopranos and tenors, a majority have light colored during the night she threw herself across that light hair and eyes are more numer- of the coffin, and she was horribly burned. ous in northern and southern countries! There are faint hopes of her recovery. is attributed to the colder climate, which i consumes the pigments of those features. Dr. Schaathausen's conclusions were head with a ferule till blood burst from based on statistics carefully gathered.

IS THE CENTER OF THE EARTH A MOLTEN MASS.

The London Spectator says: A remarkable address has been delivered by or twice afterward, and at one time fears Sir William Thomson, in the physical were entertained that he would not reection of the British association, on the cover. It seems that the little fel-

tions of the earth's interior are in a of the school, and when reprimanded molten or fluid state, Sir William laughed, which provoked her and she Thomson maintained, on various more or beat him in the manner described. It less recondite grounds, that no large would be interesting to know what the propertion of the earth's interior can, by any possibility, be in the condition offense. of molten fluid. "I may say, with almost perfect certainty, that whatever may be the relative densities of rock. solid and melted, at or about the temperature of liquelaction, it is, I think, quite certain that cold solid rock is are the following: insufficient sleep, denser than hot melted rock; and no severe study, writing and reading by possible degree of rigidity in the crust could prevent it from breaking in pieces and sinking wholly below the liquid alcohol in the eyes as well as on the nose lava. Something like this may have of the drunkard. All kinds of excesses cone on, and probably did go on, for thousands of years after solidification commenced-surface portions of the and sensitive organ, the eye. No person melted material losing heat, freezing and can violate the physical laws and escape sinking immediately, or growing to the the penalty. Nature is arbitrary in her thickness of a few meters where the surface would be cool, and the whole solid dense enough to sink. This process must the measure of her punishments. If the go on until the sank portions of crust king gets drunk, he will have redness of build up from the bottom a sufficiently eyes, notwithstanding the royal blood in close-ribbed skeleton or frame to allow his viens. If the beggar keeps good fresh incrustations to remain, bridging

growth of the "round earth," which was the queens coronet. It is a physiogical

GRAVE AND GAY.

. Atlanta, Ga., has a female compositor who makas excellent "pi."

.The first book ever published in Jerusalem is dedicated to the Rothschild family.

. A curious will was admitted to proeate in Albany, lately: "I, Bridget Reilly, in my solid senses, wills this house to my husband. House and lot all belonging to, and furniture." It was written on the back of a receipted bill for groceries.

... A large satchel was picked up in Central park last week by one of the patrolmen, who shook it to see what it contained. He found out, for straightway a baby began to crv. Whipping out his knite he cut the satchel open, and found in it a pretty little girl baby.

.. There is a disagreement among the San Francisco physicians over the menthe water is drawn carefully out of it, a tal condition of the late James Lick for great many fish can often be found lying a considerable time before his death, at the bottom. The tank is fifteen feet some of them holding that he was indeep. A few days after the flogging, sane and others that his peculiarities of behavior were only evidence of eccentricity.

.. After reading Sitting Bull's modest application to the agency for more ammunition, we can't but reflect what a handle of the sluice-gate, and in less than | splendid lightning-rod agent or sewing a minute that jolly old pedagogue was machine canvasser had been lost to floundering in six feet of water, trying America by the failure to catch him to clamber up the slimy sides of the tank. when young, and thus bring him up un-When he saw young Pitman, he shrieked | der the genial influences of our modern

.. The returns of the Metropolitan pocread water till you promise never to lice at the Guildhall court, London, lick me again." Then Simes solemnly shows that in 1875, six hundred and seventy-six persons were apprehended blow at him, and Bill let the water from for cruelty to animals and five hundred the tank and helped Simes out. That and sixty-four were summoned, out of night, when Bill got home, he found which eight hundred and thirty-eight Simes there conversing with the judge, were convicted. London has the lead yet in the above business.

.. Ex- Queen Isabella has already begun to stir up the strife in Spain. A dispute between her and the ministry about a few thousand pounds said by the former to be due from the nation to her has brought contempt and ridicule on all concerned. The dignity and candor of the king under these trying circum-

.. Not long ago the bones of a mastodon that blue eyes indicate a lack of coloring | were found in Washington Territory, the skull bone of which alone weighed 800 pounds, and contained when found a of a weaker organization than is pos- quantity of gold and siver quartz. The said to be the largest fossil remains ever discovered.

.. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, who was afflicted, early in the summer, by the painful death of a favorite neice and ward, has now been called upon to bury his only sister. She died last week at White River Junction, Ver mont, where she has been sinking with as compared with the meat and beer of consumption. Mr. Reid's venerable the people of the cities. In the ming- mother, a neice and a nephew, are his only remaining relatives.

. There was a sad accident at Hoboken the other night. A young mother, Mrs. Stanton, who had lost her child, was watching by the body and was worn out with grief and sleeplessness. Some time eyes and light complexions, while of the inanimate body and cried herself most alto singers, and particularly of to sleep. A gust of wind blew her clothes basses, the reverse is true. The fact against one of the wax tapers at the foot

.. A teacher in an Auburn school ra cently beat one of her pupils over the his nose, when the poor child escaped from her grasp and ran home but sank exhausted upon the doorstep, where his mother found him in an almost dving condition. Hemorrhage occurred once fluid or solid nature of the earth's kernel! low asked the teacher questions without While not denying that certain por- permission, which was against the rules punishment is in such a school for a real

GOOD ETESIGHT.

There are many causes which tend to impair the healthy vigor and radiant beauty of the eye. Among these causes gaslight, reading in bed, painting the eyelids, ill health. We see the fires of are sure to be reflected in that delicate across the now small areas of lava pools hours, and obeys the physical laws, she will have clear and handsome eyes This is a striking picture of the brighter than the diamonds flashing in health insures good eyesight.

We hoped by this week to be able to give our readers some definite solution of the Presidential problem, but it seems no pearer an end now than it was last week. The conspirators have become a little bolder-that is all. In Florida, fearing that the one Tilden man on the Returning Board might make things uncomfortable for them, Gov. Starnes of that State-the rear end of the Republican party-has determined to do the counting himself and declare the result. The Democrats have appealed to the courts to prevent this, but if they are can leaders aware that on them rests the not more successful in arresting villiany there than in South Carolina, it seems that Hayes is to have the vote of the State, although it has gone for Tilden.

In Louisiana the Returning Board is he has been elected in the State by a spite of the extraordinarily suspictous cirthousand,

The South Carolina case is the crownof South Carolina Republicanism, decided that a fair count should be had .- will not: Under mandamus of that court the Rethat Wade Hampton was elected Gover-Legislature. This was too much for the cluding a majority of Radious to the to elect, and to the Hayes electors, and rebute charges of trand in the local count.

fess some of the old feeling is creeping

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the sudden death of REV. J following circumstances: As he was at gross abuse of trust? How can they antempting to get upon the rear car rather But this is not not all. The State burriedly, the train suddenly backed Returning Board framed by Republiand threw him under the wheels. Be- em authority, countrie of two persons, fore he could recover himself the train an Hopmoneau, and four of them candi-passed over his bade 1900a, that the train dates for election, and assuming there. Mr. S

irreparable!

unswerving and true; in all the relations he telegraphs only. "An is seen now of life he come up to the most exacting though transcripts of the official returns standard of christian manhood, and his brown a Democracia trail only." place cannot be filled

citizen of Jacksonville, died in Rome. Governor and untoriong after his nomi. Mr. Harrison introduce a reso Ga., Saturday night. He had been live nation United States Marshal, to make Into a fer the appointment of a joint? his return to his native State when the ear passed in entire peace. It is charged fell destroyer overrook him. We have dy the Democrate that in some Democrate ease, but suppose it to have been a fewer water and the voters could east a vote accorver incident to the Florida climate. He cording to legal forms. It is noterious when this report was made up. was among the earliest settlers of this that in Louisana, as in South Carolina. place, and leaves behind him here many the whose power and influence of the warm and devoted friends to deplore his fede al Government were used to favor the hepublican party. And now there,

ors expired, and Circuit Solicitors came is all right for Hayes and Packard."

in. We cannot permit the occasion to Retuning Board. The present members parties have united in praise of his important partiality, his manifest spirit of justice this board, so condemned but still hold in the inexorable determination in evenue of the first partiality his manifest spirit of justice this board, so condemned but still hold in office. One, Wells is now, by President Grant's appointment and a Repubry Mr. McKelroy. passionate lover of justice, and in what-ever capacity he may have served, wheth-about his nominative for Governor,

crowds out our Middle Chatchie loca'.

a valuable servant in him.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. PAUSE AND REPLECT? The Situation Impartially and Candidly Described .- The Fatal Course Adopted by the Repub licans in the Southern States.

From the Herald. We desire to-dady to call the attention and circumstances connected with their political course and their partisans in the disputed States, which, unless they are lust to a sense of public decency, and ready to condemn themselve to nothing less than political oblivion, they must feel to be extremely embarasing, and necessitating on their part extraordinary Montgomery Ala., Nev. 20, 1876 care that the public shall be entirely satished with the result of the count in those States. The resume which we present below must make the Republimost serious responsibility of the present erisis, and that, unless they are ready to mear the just condemnation of the Nor- of this city. thern public, and to be retired to private life at the next election two years from

now, they must successfully convince the whole public that no injustice will be majority ranging from nine to eleven cumstants by which the process is sur-rounded. The Democratic party has no pro tem. such responsibility in this case, and it can well afford to be deleated now, if this made a brief but well-timed speech. ing villainy. There the Democrate ap. defeat comes tained with the increst suspicion in the public mind that it has pealed to the Supreme Court, the members of which are all Republicans, for The following are the ci cumstances which justice, and that august body, the hat seems to us to make the Republican soto become corrupt, and composed per- action at this time conspicuously awahaps of the most respectable elements ward and embarassing, and which the leading men of that party cannot afford of State Auditor. to overlook, because the public certainly

1. We will speak first of South Carnor, and that a majority of Democrats bilities in that State, bearing on the elecwere elected to the State offices and the tion and the court, and snowing clearly to everybody that the election machinery has been constituted and is used there tition crops among tenants in com-Returning Board. They saw that Till by the Republicans in a suspiciously unden must be counted next. So they fair and paritsans manner. Gov. Chamdisregarded the order of the court, held berlain being a candidate for re election, a sceret session of which the court and he so managed the appointment of the the democrats had no notice reversed the democrats had no notice reversed the resulting that stempers of Electron in the counties that seventy were his open their action and declared Chamberlain partisans, many of them actuarly can-elected Governor, a full corps of Radi-didates for election to the Legislature, cals elected to the State offices, and Is while forty are officeholders, who hold sued certificates of election to thom, in their places by Chamberrain's appointghan gross and indecent partisan-. Waten are judicial With Legislature, which has a U. S. Senator make it difficult for the Hopomeans to

then fled to keep out of jail for contempt or of campering with the vote after it is counted, if such Ecoubnean commisthe county returns and banots to the We do not know whether the Democracy will stand this or not, but we con- fleturning Board at Columbia has tailed to denver them, and has kept them in his possession at Columbia for several of the Revised Code. The man to not only an election daya. commissioner, but eandidate for the Legislature, ne is a Republican muncho, a hot parisan of Chamberiala. Complaint of his conduct has been made by the sections of the revenue law. Democrats, but has received no attenti in C. McAuler, who was killed last Sat- from Chamberngram of the Returning urday night by the down passenger train Board. Is it not extremely improdent at Munford, Talladega county, under the for the Reputineans to tolerate such a

passed over his body, killing him instant- there is it in judgement on their own ca ly. He was buried here Wednesday ses, and with its permitting even a stogic last by the Masonie fraternity, Rev. | member to the other sale. This Return McLean preaching the funeral ser-mon. The immense concourse of peo-ule who cathered here on the ser-ule who cathered here on the serple who gathered here on that accasion that easitheted is so gleat that it will be from all parts of the county to pay him longozone for the Republican leaders, the last tribute of respect, attest how yet the country, to avoid the edium of on Finance and Taxation, to which deep a hold he had upon the affections countenenting it if the conduct of this was re committed the but of the of all with whom he came in contact du- matel should not entirely satisfy the ring his honored and useful life among puone. The whole course of the exection to South Untoma subjects the Republi-For some years he had been a licensed can leaders to the most embarassing sass tion of subordinate offices of the Presbyterian minister, and was in the the State without purite or satisfactory the officers of enrolling and enprofitable career when suddenly cut off. his ticket hear nototiously auscrapation, grossing clerks, increase assistant prime of life and the millst of a most proof of discrete, Chamberlain has on His loss to the charen and country is thought about by an arrangement with keeper's \$5, assistant \$4, and reparable! The accompanies, who had threatened expresses the pay of pages to \$2. As a divine he was most zealous and positive, and who is himsed on the texture and pay of pages to \$2. God-fearing as a citizen he was the exturb the Moses and Whipper, the Judges and per day, and servants \$2.50 cmplifering of all their texture are the pay of pages to \$2.

emplification of all that is long in patri- ed as miamous, were somemow comen ousm, obedient to law and moderate in used to his support, on the cause his adcounsel; as husband and lather he was recates in the stamp. Chamberian for everything that affection could inspire days after the election professed to have A number of Schate bids were or home exact; as friend he was loyal countries costly accession, and even now after referred.

show a Democratic majority. place cannot be filled.

2. We turn next to Louisana.
There, too the dispersions sent troops Andrew Adams, for many years a and authorized Packard, candidate for death. He was a warm hearted and as in South Carolina, while transcripts of noble mar. Pence to his ashad the county votes are easily accessible, and have, in fact, been published, Pack With the 7th of November of this are and Kodoge continue to assert that year the official life of all County Solicit, they have no return, but that "the Smooth

pass without seizing it to pay a compile of this courd wene condemned by a Rement to our worthy Coppay Solience not be House, in 1879, of having from whose official life Las yes, Laded. We have maintained the vor 1814. The "maintained report finding fraud

ry instance where crime has been com- hear sende semilimation. Surveyor of mitted to have the demands of the law the Port of New Orleans. Another, regulate a system of sternly met. The law is a joulous mis. Ander on was rewarded by having a tion for this State. tress, and commands act only the out. Two others received their reward from ward respect but the inward homage of Gov. Kunogg in local sinceures for rela those who espouse her. To paint So dives. The Democratic member restriction Stevenson anything less than a ed. It is now proposed to fill one cathe alabaster white of the lilly. He is a ager for Packard in the last Louisiana

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War talk stronger than ever. played this trait. The State will lose letter of the law? Can it afford to be

cleeted, unless this shall be shown to the employing committee clerks. Ad-WILL THE REPUBLICAN'S entire satisfaction of both parties? We believe not. If its leaders hope for a political future, if they have any regard for the esteem of the nation, they to-day prefer that Mr. Tilden shall be returned. it is almost impossible for them, under the circumstances, to obtain a verdict favorable to their candidate which shall not bear the fatal taint of of the Republican leaders to certain facts | fraud; and we solemn y warn them that it is quite impossible in such a case for them to escape the indignation of the North, which will cling to them and inevitably sweep them out of political life.

THE ALABAMA LECISLATURE

SENATE.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Andrews,

Journal of Saturday read and

approved. In the absence of Lieutenant pegging away under a lively hope to be done or has been done in the count of Governor Ligion, whose term of able to finally count Tilden out although votes in Louisana and Soth Carolina, in office expires on the 24th instant, Mr. Cobb was elected President

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Cobb

CALL OF DISTRICTS. Mr. Howell, to amend section 47 of the Revised Code.

Mr.Robinson, to fix the salary Also, to make an additional ap repriation for mained soldiers.

turning board made a report showing that Wade Hampton was planted through that Wade Hampton was planted through Also, to repeal an act in relation in relation to their course and responsi- far as relates to Chambers county. Mr. Armstrong, to repeal an act authorizing and regulating the par-

> mon or joint owners thereof. Mr. Hargrove, to authorize Compay debts in existence Dec. 6,

Mr. Jonson, to amend an act incorporating the town of Rockford, 11315. Mr. Thornton, to amend the revenue law so as to mane certain

Mr. Tomev, amend section 3,724 of the Revised Code. Also, to make the separate sioner, being energed with delivering estates of married women subject for their debts.

property taxable.

Mr Tait, amend section 1.265 Also, to punish conspiracy to

defraud. Mr. Wilson, to repeal certain Mr. Harrison, to provide for

the payment of fees to Circuit Cierks in certain criminal cases. Mr. Saffold, to prevent cruelty to animals.

Mr. Little, to repeal an act to amend section 2001 of the Revised Mr. Seav, to establish an inferior

court of record in Hale coudty. All of which were read and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Chambers from Committee Special Committee, reported a bill proving the number and compensapacious of transt. They sent troops to General Assembly. [Combines and correct; his own nomination was secretary's pay to \$6, makes door

Several amendments were offered and detented, when the bill passed. A number of Senate bids were

Several House bills were read act. and ordered to a second reading . to-morrow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ing in Fioride some time, and was on arbitrary alrests on the eye of the committee to require into the pro-his return to his native State when the salaries of ccers, and to no particulars of the nature of his dis the parishes the Commissioners of Ener, ascertain if any may be abolished.

House

The House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Andrews, of the city.

The Journal of yesterday was read and approved. Bills were taken up in the arder introduced, read a second time and read and approper.

appropriately referred. are satisfied that the post of State's See was sained by Mr. Wheeler, now Relicitor is a difficult and unthankful one; publican candidate for the Vice Presis the State into judicial circuite, ill health. Granted

CALL OF CUUNTIES.

Mr. McKelroy, to organize and regulate a system of public instruc-Mr. Darden, to amend subdivision 8, section 4, chapted 3 of the

revenue law. Mr. Deuran, to prescribe the devotee at the shrine of this goddess. is of Fianders a Federal officeholder. Ast taken by bill of exceptions.

The forward to amend section to amend section of the rose and pale sistant United States Treasurer, the man-Mr. Forwood, to amend section Monroe, and Allen.

8 of chapter 7 of the revenue law. Mr. Dean, to more parientarly Also: the following committee on

Mr. McAdory, to amend section 4,303 of the Revised Code. Also, a resolution that the Com

mittee on Education be instructed to enquire into the propriety of submitting a new educational law. Adopted. Mr. Cunningham, of Lowndes,

to amend sub-division 14, section 7, chapter 9 of the Revised Code Mr. Booker, to amond section 1,

323 of the Revised Code. Mr. Kennedy, a resolution for the appointment of a committee to look into the propriety of consolidating one or more of the offices of

County Treasurer. Adopted. Mr. DeLemos, a resoluting instructing the Committee on Education to report as to the propriety of inaugurating a system of compulsory education in this

State. Lost. Mr. Betts, to require the regis tration list to be closed 20 days previous to election.

Mr. Herndon, to amend an act to provide for the impeachment of the officers mentioned in sections 2 the peace competent witnesses in and 3 of article 7 of the Constitution.

Mr. Glennon, to amend section of an act to regulate the time of serving of jurors. Stephens, of Perry, to repeal

section 34 of an act to amend an act to regulate elections in this sunrise. Mr. McMath, to repeal an act to provide for the registration of

electors in this State. Also, to repeal an act to compro mise the debt of any county whose

missioners Court to levy a tax to obligations are worth less than par value. Also to regulate the payment of [

debts contracted prior to Nov. 16, Judiciary Mr. Dillon, to regulate the terms

of the Circuit court of St. Chair county. Mr. Brown, to amend 774 or the Kevised Code.

Stephens of Dames, a resourt that the committee on Privite a and Liections be instructed to reporting a bill revising the election

Mr. Rice offered a substitute, which was accepted, and made the special order for 11 a. m. to-mor

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Betts, from Committee on Ways and means reported favorabry on bill to repeal sub-division 9 of section 7 of the revenue law. Passed. The Speaker presented to the

London bankers in regard to the exchange male in certain Amorma. liquidate the State dobt. Adjourned.

> Nov. 21, 1876. SENATE.

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CALL OF DI TRICES.

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obligations created by the lunding disease, and some of the most reliable cor-Mr. Dunkling, to regulate the

l rain pads. Several others, but of minor importance were introduced and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Chandler, from Florance. The Senate was still in session money paid for licer o not required cond

The House met pursuant to adiournment. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Grove. ... the city.

The Journal of

Mr. Manasco, of Winston, asked Senate resolution for the appoint to be excused from serving upon a

> Hous, Phys.-sucond Rhaping, House bills were taken up in the order introduced, read a second

> time and appropriately refer-The chair announced the following as committee on part of the House on judicial circuits: Messrs. Hobran, Rice, Jolly, Harrington,

Special Order.

The resolution in regard to revising the election laws, introduced on yesterday, was taken up and tabled.

Senate Messages. Senate bills were read once and Simple, Durable & Effective.

ordered to a cecond reading tomorrow. Senate resolution appointing a

committee on Chancery Divisions was concurred in. Senate resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the

propriety of reducing the fees and salaries of certain offices and of Tax Assessor, Tax Collector and consolidating the same, was concurred in.

Call of Counties.

Gilchrist, to appoint precinct assessors to assess State taxos. Crump to create the new county of Cullman. White, to amend section 1 of an

act for the relief of persous having but one arm or one leg. Stevens, of Coffee, to make defendants in proceedings to keep

their own behalf. Dustin, to create lieus of black- said petition. implements.

Stevens, of Dallas, to prohibit between the hours of suuset and

Also a joint resolution appointing a committee to wait upon the Governor and make inquiry as to the most practicable way of paying members their per diem in United States currency. Tabled.

Mr. Titcomb, for the protection o the timber raterests of this State.

Mr. Jolly, a resolution instroting the Judiciary Committee to report acting peachment bill

elr. McAdory, to create the new county of Houston. oir. Fletcher, to repeal an act authorizing the partition of crops among tenants the common or joint owners therein.

Mr. Hubbard to relinquish the right

tive State to lands sold for taxes and

purchased by the State.
Mr. McMath, a resolution instructing the Finance Committee to report as to enquire into the propriety of the propriety of i-suing bonds for the purpose of retiring State obligations. Adopted.

Severa lother bills, but of minor impostence, were introduced and ordered to a second reading to-merrow.

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Mr. Chandier, from Pierance.

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THIS der came H. W. Clover, Admir and I. E. Little, Administratriz of the history of W. W. Little, do . who was for-norly admir of Samuel W. Williams, dee'd. and filed their account and very large as and filed their account and very large to a first strength of said estate. It is ordered that the 13th day of Dec. 1876 be appointed day on which to make such sel-lement, at which time all pursons interest-ed can appear and contest the said settlement they think proper.

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died seized and possessed, and which

Lands are fully set out and described in

Thereupon, it is ordered by the court smiths for work done on farming that the 21st day of November, 1876, be set for the hearing said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publica the sale of agricultural products tion in the Jacksonville Republican. newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day. as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law of said decedent, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 21st day of November, 1876, and defend against said petition if they

think proper. L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Oct. 21-3t. SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of pluries fi fas, issued from the circuit court of Etowah county and to me directed, in favor of James Crook and against John F Adams et als, I will proceed to sell, to, the highest hidder for cash, before the court house door, in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Afa. between the usual hours of sate, on the first Monbed real estate, to-wit: One House and Lot by the Tawa of Jecksonville, Calhoun coun-3. Ala on the south side of the Public quare, now occupied by John Ramaungno & 2 Grocery, and known as the Whisenan as liutchinson grocery house; and also the the south west fourth of south west tourin of section 31, township 13 and range 8 tion 36, township 13 and range 7; and the outh half of the south west fourth of so

tion 31 township 13 and range all east in the Coosa Land District, in Cathoun county, Alabama—levied on to satisfy said A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Nov. 11, 1876-41 ti las. in my hands

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Another-Way-to Elect-Hayes

It may not have occurred to Zach Chandler and Jay Gould that they can make Hayes President by a method that much simpler than and quite us him the fixed and high standards to which 45 the plan which turns upon the their work is regulated. They who have oreed declarations of Returning Boards | used their machinery can best vouch to the

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etoral votes of the several States. The rest of the programme is simple nough. It would only be necessary for Blaine to declare the thirty-five votes of New York for Hayes and Whoeler, and Sour Stomach, Sick Headache Linteton when the correctness of his reading Costiveness, P quantions of the Lear heart was disputed to button up the ballots in burn, Water brash, coming up of find after his breast pocket and boldly denounce carrier, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to his questioners as conspirators, Andersonville murderers, and rebels who ought

o be hanged. This method, which may be termed the Muligan method, possesses obvious 75 cents, two doses will relieve contadvantages over the Returning Board The People Want Front.

PERSONAL.—We were pleased to meet such evidence of its success and successive error Watson, Esq., Mr. M. G. Cole of Co Germany, and its womberful curve are using burne Co. to Miss. M. J. Hall, of Calhoun counts.

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H. Nissey in Jackson villa.

A Terrible Affair A Man Murders His Wife, and Then From the Philadelphia Eve. Edegraph.

Columbiana Sentinel. A'double tragedy of the most shock ing and heart-rendering nature that it was ever our province to chronicle, was enacted in this vicinity on last Friday evening. Mr. Thomas Fallon murdered

resolved to leave him and seek the friend

ly shelter and protection of her paren

return, making all sorts of promises as

to a change in his conduct, but, without

avail. See had been disappointed so of-

ten that she feared to trust him. Finding that he could not prevail upon her

to return, he consulted different lawyers

of the county and numbers of his friends

in regard to the same, and spoke of mak-

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not meeting the oncoragement he donly

less expected and desired in this direc-

tion, he seemed to have become desper-

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and called. Mrs. Nelson came to the door

to answer the call. He asked if Mr. Nelson was at home. Being informed

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truth of what we have asserted:

desire to see Mr. Hayes become Presi dent through any jugglery, and we fee his wife and then killed himself. This tok place at the residence of Mr. Francis Nelson, the sheriff of this county—the satisfied that if he is put into the White House by any dubious actions in either Louisiana, South Carolina, or Fibrida, a death blow will be given to the Repubfather of Mrs. Fallon-about two milefrom town.
The facts so far as we have been able lican party. The Republican party can-not afford to have Mr. Hayes made Pres ident by any other than perfectly fair to ascecrtain, are these Mr. Fallon was a son-in-law of Mr. Nelson, and resided in the neighborhood of Longview, on the ana returning board, decided on in se-S. & N. Railroad in this county. Lt crei session, makes him Presidenteems that he did not get along pleasant will be impossible for a fair minded neople not to believe that although the ly with his family, and frequently mistreated his wife. Some months ago his forms of law may be obeyed, its swife, after having long borne his inhuforms of law may be obeyed, its spirit man treatment, and having lost all hope of a change for the better on his part

Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.] tal roof. She did so, carrying her, chil-dren with her. Since that time Mr. F. has made various efforts to induce her to

A Patriotic Protest from a Lead-

We desired before the election to see

tion for the position of Chief Magistrate, and we sincerely hope now that a slair

canvass of the votes will show that he has been elected. We do not, however,

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things Got no benefit from any Since conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the minth day, and I can ing efforts to get the children from the talk now with some case. I came here, a mone other things, to appoly myself with sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Phrash & Co. show them this let ter, and make them send me by courses to Sparta, Ga., two, three or row seed, bill. I am getting on finely.

(Signed) (ÖVIC PIERCE)

For sale by Dr. W. M. XISBET: Jackson ville. Ala., Sep. 23-3a. Sparta, Ga, two, three or lour bottles, with

that he was not, but had ridden off a ville Ala.

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return. Mrs. N. told him that he had For consumption, brenchins, asthma, co gone to Cahaba Valley, and as he was fairh, throat and lung diseases. Also a surgoing as far as Helena, would not probable relief and perananent corresponding to the control of the contr ty, dyspepsia and all hervous affections, by a simple vegetable medicine, which cured a then asked to see his wife. Mrs. N. not see her, that she had lost all ceff-dence in him. He immediately role off, leaving the place, as Mrs. N thought a greatest possible benefit, and he now leels it to an old blacksmith characteristics. this wonderful lavigorating remedy, and will send FREE the original receipt comto an old blacksmith shop, about a hunfred yards from the house, where it is supposed he had concealed plete, with full directions, to any person enlosing stamp for reply. his gun, as he had no gun when calking

bushes and slipped up into the yard.

Mrs. N. had in the meantine gone into GREELEY BLOCK, SYRACUSE, N. the garden and Mrs. Pation was busing Best and Cheapest Chille and Feengaked froning in the kitchen. Mr. F. waiked up to the kitchen door ver Remedy in the World .- The attest on of our readers is directed to the adwith his gun in hand and seeing char he vertisement of "AGURINE" in another colwas not observed leveled it at Mrs. F. this wife) and said with an oath here is umn. This remarkable remedy contains no Tall whereallowed preother should drug see.

This was the first intimation that she carely falls to cure the "Chills." and a ! had of his presence, and seeing that he other mulatial diseases. It will not some was going to shoot her, sheptaised her the most delicate person, and leaves no unhands and sereamed for her mother, but pieus int after-effects. The low price at instantly fell pierced with buckshot.
Mrs. N. hearing the screams and the rewhich it is sold is likely to soon give it a port of the gun, ran with all possible large sale. See advertisement, and don't speed to the kitchen. As she reached failte give it a tial the door, Mr. E. met her with his gun leveled as if te shoot. She caught hold of the gun, pushed it aside and attempt. To all Whom it

To all Whom it May Concern.

ted to wrench it from this hand, but could not. He made severi attempts Take notice that application will be to shoother, but she urmaged to thwart! them and finally succeeded in pushing composed of Charles Martin and Edning out of the door, socioningly in this word thank to about socionist socionists. face and focked it Finding that Mrs | Good State of Abitania, for the paying Nelson had escared him, he dealerance of a fell authorizing the State to comset the gun down on the ground, resting | pensive them for the expense incurred muzzle against his breast, and with the by them he the arrest of and bringing aid of a board, fired it, killing himself back to said county one Dick Johnson instantly, the whole load spoing der cty (cot) a criminal charged with the offense through his beart Mrs. N. ran to a of burglary, in said State and county.

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NDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by George comes, and theoreted on onces 550 and 351 of Book of Olders in the office of Judge of Probate of Calhon county, Alamma, I will no over the 8 II, on the 16 in day of October 1876, at Jacksonville, in said county. netween the leval hours of sale. the follow netween the level hours of sale, the follow-ing described properly, to-wit:
West half of Lot No. twenty-nine, 29
in the original plan of the town of Jackson-vitle, Ala, in the Coose Land District, in the state of Alabama, known and designated as

the Sitpes projectly, on the north east corns of the public square:

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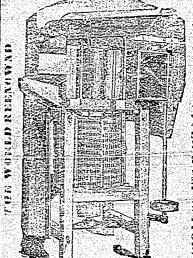
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SOUTHERN ITEMS.

A RUNAWAY horse in New Orleans threw two men under a passing dummy, and tw funerals will probably be the result.

THE New Orleans Democrat says the inde pendent movement in that parish, like the little boy's brother, has "died at borning." ored brethern's ears a few days ago. The court bound him over to keep the pieces. THREE runaway couples have passed through Cumberland, Ky., on their way to

the states of Tennessee and matrimony, in one day. A TRAIN loaded with cotton caught fire

cotton was destroyed. RICHMOND, Va., has a goat that rivals Mrs. Maginnis'. It took the whole police force to arrest it, and now the police court is afraid to sit on the case.

THE deputy sheriff of Montague county Texas, took the handeuffs off a prisoner to Texas, took the handcuffs off a prisoner to let him wash his face, when he seized a pis tol and shot the sheriff five times. JOHN W. HOLLAND, of Danville, Va., who

is undoubted authority on all questions re-lating to tobacco, says the present crop is the meanest that has been made since his recol-

Now that the yellow fever has about disappeared, the Savannah doctors are waging in the papers a terrific war upon one anoth-er. The English language is the only real sufferer from the new plague.
GALVESTON wants to get the trade with

Mexico by early extension of the narrow-guage railroad to a point on Caney river, from whence navigation through bays and lagoous could be secured to Galveston. MR. JOSEPH HUFF, of Columbus, Ga., with thirteen mules, has made 130 bales of cotton, 3,000 bushels of corn and 1,300 bush-

This is 19 bales of cotton, 231 hels of corn and 100 bushels of outs per statue of Stonewall Jackson and received this explanation:—"He was my old gineral, and I thought as I was marging I would all

and I thought as I was passing I would stop and offer a prayer for him." W. A. DAY, of Sanford, Fla., has a lemon

from it this year.

staple, and upon this question they are somewhat perplexed.

to resist upheavel, which has been the great trouble with small grain in this section. DENISON (Texas) News: Among the ar-

eight feet two inches in height.

Thurshay afternoon Mr. John Oyerman, who lives near Eureka Mills, Texas, was riding out looking after his stock. In his round he saw somebody dodging along in the brush, and riding near he saw two negroes. One of the negroes was skinning a cow, and as Mr. Oyerman rode up the other negro, without a word of warning, fired on him, wounding him in the dight and the bowels. He immediately rode to his mother's, a mile or so distant, where he now lies in a very

OCCASION.

WASHINGTON, October 26, 1876. America-A Proclamation:

cqual reasons to be thankful for his continued protection, and for the many material blessings which his bounty has bestowed.

And in addition to these favors accorded to use as individuals, we have especial occasion to express our hearty thanks to Almighty God that by His providence and flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a god and are nown fractionally above English rates. The period of inflated prices, enormous profits, and, as a were hard at work, making an honest inflated prices, enormous profits, and, as a were hard at work, making an honest inflated prices, enormous profits, and, as a letter addressed Mrs. Z. Samuels, Sherman, Sherman, Tex., would find her. As for her man, Tex., would find her. As for her man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first part of the continue to the water at a reduction of thirty-five man, Tex., would find her. As for her man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first part of the continue to the water at a reduction of thirty-five man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first part of the continue to the water at a reduction of thirty-five man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first part of the continue to the continue to the water at a reduction of thirty-five man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As for her some first man, Tex., would find her. As God that by His providence and guidance consequence of these, extravagant wages, our government, established a century ago, is passing away. The last item has The old lady appeared rather dejected, has been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its founders in offering an asylum to the people of every rase, and securing civil and religious liberty to all within its borders, and the European level, which they are that find prace and rest. continuation of His divine favor to us as a competition such as we have never yet upon me and mine with the war. My nation and as individuals. By reason of all had to meet."

I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to the people of the United States to devote the thirtieth day of fixed. Done at the City of Washington, this itching, and distinguish the exact point brought home from school to do the our Lord one thousand eight hundred and explanation of these facts is quite sim-U. S. GRANT. By the President

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of Sonte.

PROPOSED TELEGRAPH ACROSS AF-RICA.

African continent. There is at present: The brain, therefore, refers all these you see, are eight of us, all helpless and andria to Khartoum; a distance of 1,100 miles, and surveys have already been irritated nerves originate, even when the thirty years I cannot understand." made for its continuance to Gondokoro.

From Khartoum to Delagoa Bay, where the court of the foliation lines terminate markable phenomenon is a manifest better for her to leave this section of country. She and her family would ward, is only about 2,600 miles-shorter than existing lines of the other three continents. They would lead under the Victoris, Nyassa and Tanganyika lakes, and thence down the Shire and Zambesi place only in the nervous center of the supposed to pay her visits. And then the injury her presence was doing to her neighbors and this section of country, by bringing outlaws here and raids by derivers to the sea, where a short ocean A Minnesota girl has been serving tectives. These things were presented Corn 40 a line would connect it with the Delagos on a railroad for some time as brakeman, to the old lady in plain language. She Alexa Port 17 00 a

Of the 1,500 miles or so of aerial line it is suggested that much might be erected without the expense of poles by A TRNNESSEE negro bit off two of his col- would be to keep the natives from utilizing the wire in regions where iron is to got over. The undertaking, if it could by Alexander and Nicholas, was orbe established and kept in working order, would be exceedingly lucrative, near Brenham Texas, a few days ago, and and would in many ways aid in opening four cars and one hundred and ten bales of up Africa to commerce and civilization. up Africa to commerce and civilization.

A UCCESS.

Jettles+What the "Sharks of Baline" are Doing About 11. St. Louis Republican. If ever a commerce was laden with

coracious set of leeches it is the commerce of New Orleans. The extraordinary port charges levied by the municipal acts of the city, added to the pilot and towage charges between New Orwas necessary was to steer between the banks of the well defined river-if a The cotton men, of all others in the country New Orleans board of underwriters susseem to be most interested in the little row to in the river pilots, and refuse to write tain the river pilots, and refuse to write what effect will a general European unpleas antaess have on the price of our leading board! The towboat company, how-

in Mobile want a little waif found on some-body's doorstep a few nights ago, but the chief of police says that the man obtains it must make out that it is his child, where- are the gentry that have been fighting vested in the grand of the fleet is inupon three hundred and thirty-three wives the jettles. They seent an ending to present is the Grand Duke Constantine, swear that the best shall starve first. OLD JOHN ROBINSON, of circus notociety, their trade, and are hostile. The sharks brother of the czar. The mavy is comhas really purchased the mineral spring of the Balize have addressed a letter to manded by eighty-one admirals and property, at Atlanta, and Col. Adair is now the property of the Balize have addressed a letter to manded by eighty-one admirals and property, at Atlanta, and Col. Adair is now the property of the propert the various commercial bodies of New 3,000 officers of all ranks, and contains getting estimates for twenty "Cincinnati brick tenement houses," to be erected thereon in the spring. John's head is level on dredged out by Eads at the head of consists of two hundred and twenty-five and server. south pass is being deposited at the head steam vessels, with five hundred and old crop, is selling readily at \$5.25 cash. Of the southwest pass, and that the jet-twenty-one guns, of a total tonnage of heap. The small grain throughout the country never looked finer at this season of the year, and has a fair start to make turf enough to resist undeavel, which has been the season of the year. There is twenty-two and a half few vessels are seatured as the fluid pass. There is twenty-two and a half few vessels are seatured as the fluid pass. feet in south pass and eighteen in south- and Arctic coasts. The troops of Russia. west pass. That is what and the pilots, though not as active and intelligent as rivals at the Alamo Sunday evening were Captain M. B. Bates and lady, of Savile, Ohio.

The captain weighs three hundred and ninebe established at south pass, where the are yet endowed with explicit obedience be established at south pass, where the are yet endowed with explicit obedience

ty pounds and measures seven feet eleven inches in height, and the lady weighs four handred and thirty pounds and measures eight feet two inches in height.

Tiver steamers will meet the ocean and indomitable courage, qualities of paramount desirability in a soldiery, boat company. Let them all how until Invincible in their own country—under-Louis

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING PRO-CESS.

The following is from a recent letter to the London Times:

By the President of the United States of been wholly superseded in the United companied her to the train. meting out to every individual alike justice; rapidly approaching, and we shall find and equality before the law. It is moreover that the ample labor-saving appliances in the new home I hope to find. I am especially our duty to offer our bumble and that greater intelligence of the workprayers to the Father of all mercies for a ing people will bring us facsto face with a thirteen years ago, when trouble came

CURIOUS SURGICAL FACTS. Persons who have undergone amputa-Navember to the expression of their thanks tion, very frequently make the remark brother Frank was. As for my family and prayers to Almighty God, and laying that they have sensations in the sunpuaside their daily avocations and all regular tated legs or arms, just as if the limbs old and helpless. My little hoy is unable occupations, to assemble at their respective were still existing. They feel in them to make a living yet. He is the next to places of worship, and observe such day as the effects of frost and warmth. They a day of thanksgiving and rest. In witness whereof I have hereanto set my band and say they feel pain in this or that too of time they threw in that hand granade, whereof I have hereanto set my band and say they feel pain in this or that caused the seal of the United States to be at the lost leg, that they feel tickling and Then there is my daughter. She was twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of where these feelings take place. The sewing for the family when I lost my seventy-six, and of the independence of the ple. In the stump of the amputated leg united States of America the one hundred lie the divided nerve trunks, which have provided the entire limb with sensory there in Clay county for thirty years. nerves. In the healed sear the nervestems are often irritated; and since the do for kerself, and will not take her freeirritation of the nerve is conveyed to the brain, it causes sensation, and simultaneously produces, as if from habit, so to It is proposed to carry a wire, says the express it, the picture of the same part a little negro child adopted by me, and London Iron, to the cape across the of the body in which they naturally end, old Aunty, make up my family. There, are sensations, from the experience it has all harmless, and why we must be bunted gained, to the same limbs in which the out of the home we have lived in for proof that the action of sensation takes country. She and her family would place only in the nervous center of the never have peace while her some were

RUSSIA'S ARMY Cincionati Commercial

The arrival of the news of Russia's intaking the advantage of the trees over tention to assist Servia has created no thickly wooded tracts, which are fre- inconsiderable interest as to her military quent in tropical Africa. The difficulty ability and organization. Hence, observations on the ukase of January 13, 1874, by which the entire military sysscarce and valuable, but this might be tem founded by Peter the Great, perfected ganized, are pertinent. By that edict the armed forces of the empire consists of a standing army and militia. The former embraces land and naval troops, and the latter are men between the ages of twenty and forty, not in the standing army, who can do military duty. No physically sound Russian subject is exempt from military service. The entire empire is a vast recruiting ground. Even young men in the liberal professions do not totally escape, although their period of service is limited. Fifteen years is the full term of military service for all exleans and the Balize, have for a long cept Cossacks whose service is life-long. time constituted a robbery which has Six of this is active, nine in the reserve. had the effect at last in driving all trade The infantry and the cavalry of the from New Orleans which could be done army have as their military unit the elsewhere. To pilot a boat across a bar division, composed of four regiments; one mile wide seventy-five dollars was artillery, riflemen and engineers being charged. Consequently each boat had to formed into brigades. Each division of pay one hundred and fifty dollars to an infantry consists of two brigades; each ignoramus styled a bar pilot to go over brigade of two regiments of three batthe bar and back. Then a river pilot tallions each; each battallion of four commust have another one hundred and panies, and each company of two hunfifty dollars to take the ship up to New dred and fifty men. In 1875 the Russian A RICHMOND policeman discovered an lifety dollars to take the ship up to New army was estimated at 750,000 men, but lishman down on his knees before a bronze Orleans and return, just as though that army was estimated at 750,000 men, but lightly this number with 200,000 hears. charge were necessary, when all that double this number, with 300,000 horses, could, in the event of war, be brought into requisition. The regular army comsteamer-or to follow the towing tug if prises one hundred and ninety-two regiweighing just one pound, which he plucked from a tree belonging to D. C. Caldwell.

The dector pulled 0,000 lemons from the same tree last year, and will get above 4,000 tents before entering the city. Net the cossacks have one hundred and fiftytrain before entering the city? Yet the the Cossacks have one hundred and fiftyNew Orleans board of underwriters sustain the river pilots, and refuse to write

the Cossacks have one hundred and fiftythree mounted regiments, thirty-seven oughly judicious direction, has become battallions on foot and twenty-eight bat-

Scarcely less formidable is the Russian ever, are the worst robbers of all, and navy, the administration of which is in THREE hundred and thirty-three husbands manage to pluck from three thousand the hands of the minister of marine, as- tion, and of their great success we have boat company. Let them all how! until Invincible in their own country-underthey get sick of it. That's what ails St. going the greatest hardships, and shrinking from no undertaking, when well officered they are equal to the best soldiers of west Europe.

> MOTHER OF THE JAMES BROTHERS. Kansas City Times.

He immediately rode to his mother's, a mile or so distant, where he now lies in a very editical condition, not being expected to live. He has a wife and six children, the greater than with us, yet this is only a live. Manufacturers

Last evening Mrs. Dr. Samuels, or Clay county, started southward with the intention of seeking a future home in limitent, is noticed by Johnson's Anodyne intention of seeking a future home in Liniment, is noticed by one of our exchanges. greater than with us, yet this is only a youngest being but eight days old.

**The president Processing of The reduction of cost. I can specify a class taking a narewell of a number of her old of English goods which have latterly friends and acquaintances who had ac-

States market by goods of native, or, as She said she had concinded to take the From year to year we have been they have it, of "domestic" manufact advice of the Times, and leave this in the world. accustomed to pause in our daily pursuits, ture, and to the excellence of which I section of the country. She did not and set apart a time to offer thanks to Al- have had to bear unwilling testimony, know where she was going, but if there mighty God for the special blessing he has I could mention another class which is were those who desired to know where she vouchsafed to us, with our prayers for a con- evidently doomed to the same fate, as was gone, she wished it known that a tinuance thereof. We have at this time equal reasons to be thankful for his continto express our hearty thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a were hard at work, making an honest reference care the care were hard at work, making an honest reference care to express our hearty thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and, as a very large transfer of the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, enormous profits, and the care thanks to Almighty flated prices, and the care thanks to Almighty

"I hope I shall at last find peace and rest husband was hung by the federals, and Jesse, then a boy fifteen years old, was whipped by the same gang until speech less because he could not tell where his here is all there is of it. Dr. Samuels i

iome in western Missouri: but she sup posed it was all for the best. This notable woman was borne off southward, smiling through a flood of tears, as she

bid her relatives and neighbors good-by. REFECT OF RECOST, IN RIFLE SHOOT-

It has been a question with marksmen, says the Springfield (Mass.) Union whether the recoil of a pistol or rifle occurred before the ball left the bore. Many have contended that it did not, and that the tendency of a pistol to "throw up" did not affect its accuracy, A recent experiment seems to have shown conclusively that the recoil occurs before the ball leaves the bore and does effect its direction. The experiment was this: A rifle barrel, twelve nches long for convenience, was secured to a solid bed in such a way as to prevent any movement but that of recoil directly to the rear and upward. In this situation it was fired a number of times, and the balls followed each other into the same hole in the target. An incline or wedge was then made fast upon the bed at the rear of the barrel in such a way that the breech would be raised as it slid back in the recoil. Fired under these conditions, it sent the balls lower than before. This showed that the recoil and subsequent elevation of the breech occured in season to effect the direction of the ball, that is, before it had left the bore. Of course the length of the barrel has an effect in several ways upon the degree in which the recoil effects the no curacy of the shooting.

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